

THE  
STOUT ANNUAL  
1921









*The man who never makes a  
mistake is the man who never  
does anything.*

—Roosevelt



# The Stout Annual

Compiled and Published

*By*

The Sophomore Class

*Of*

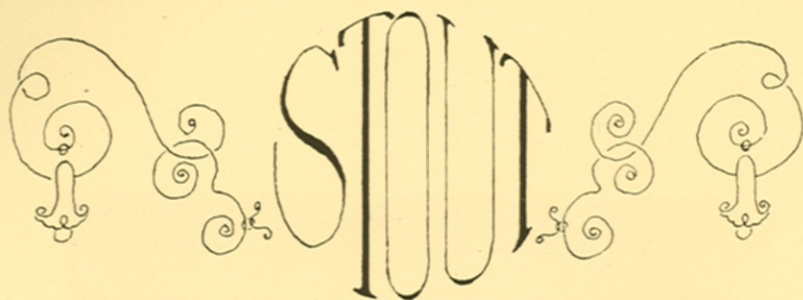
1921

As a Record of College Life the Past Year





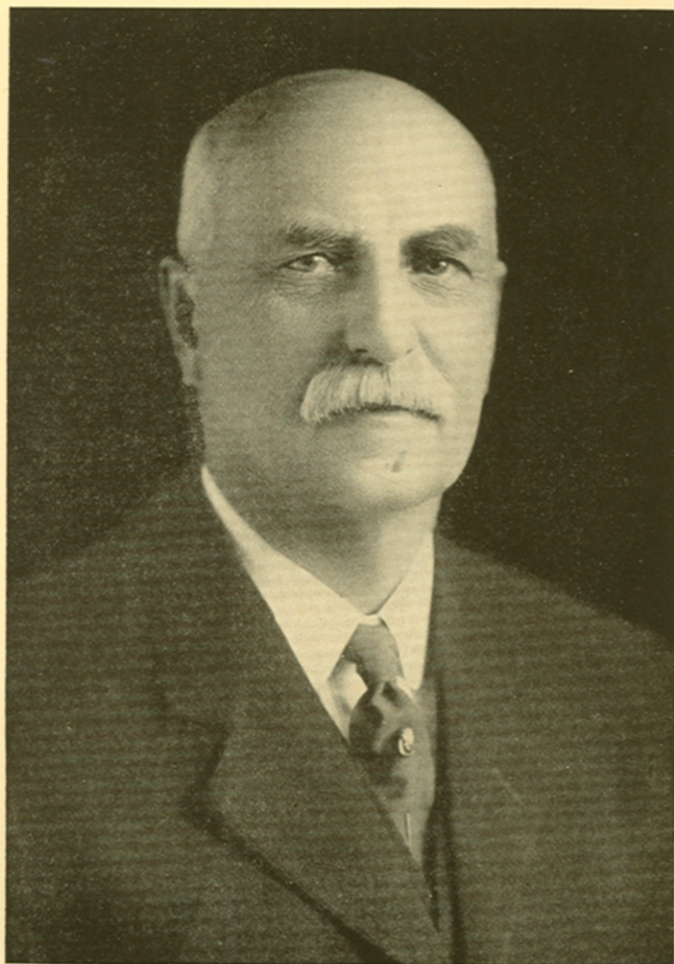




## Foreword

IN publishing this volume the editors have striven to keep in mind the real purpose of the Annual: To furnish the students in years to come some means to recall more clearly, and almost live again, the pleasant days spent at Stout.





DR. L. D. HARVEY.



A COLLEGE annual does not add materially to the sum of human knowledge; it neither presents nor discusses new problems of life, nor seeks new solutions for old problems; it is never news and not often literature.

What is it?

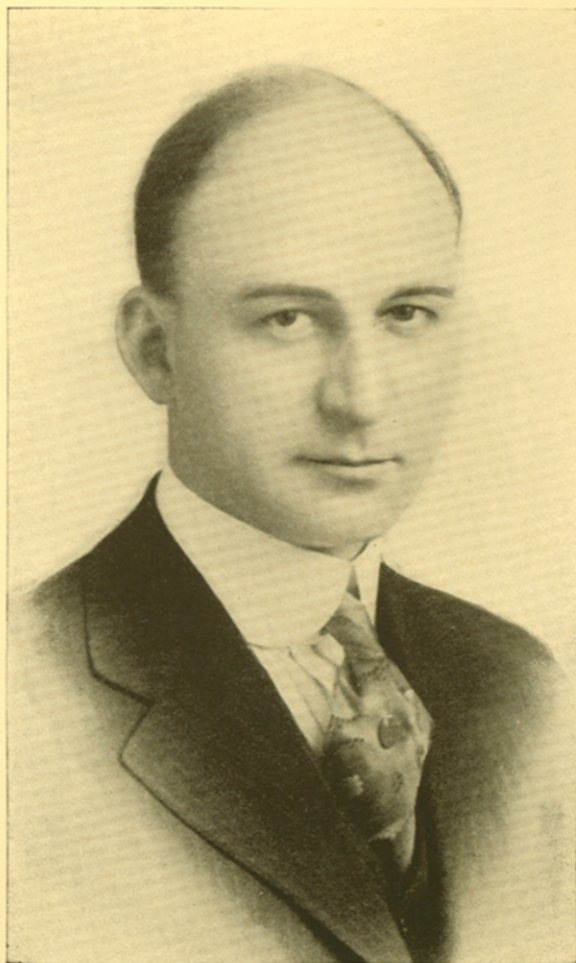
It is a stimulus to the memory of those whose acts and dreams and fancies it chronicles, a source of wonder to others.

If the memories it invokes are pleasant ones, if they are of actions that were useful, helpful, inspiring, it will serve its purpose well.

May the Annual of 1921 always bring to Stout students and faculty pleasing and satisfying memories of their associations while connected with the Institute.

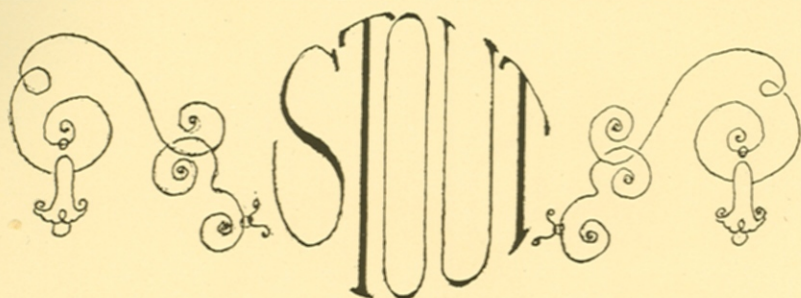
L. D. HARVEY.





CLYDE A. BOWMAN.





TO Clyde A. Bowman, in  
token of our appreciation  
of the kindly deeds and of the  
interest taken in Industrial  
Education, we the class of '21  
hereby fondly dedicate this  
volume.





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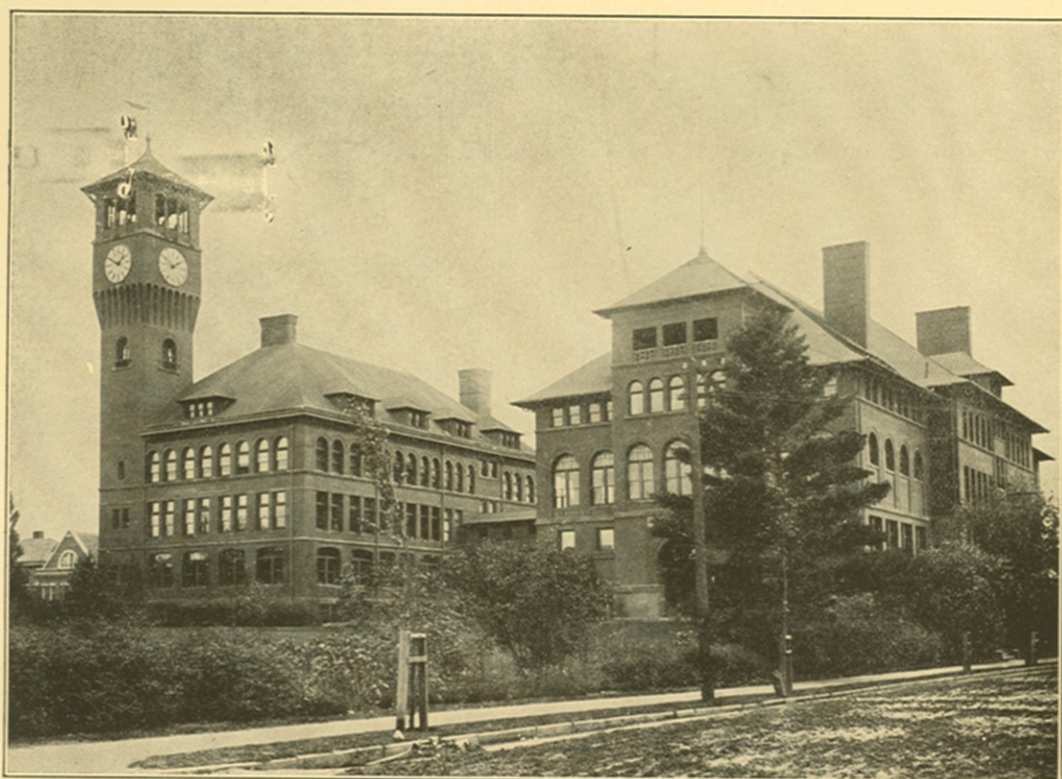




# MEMORIES

Margaret Thompson





Dear Pal of Mine:

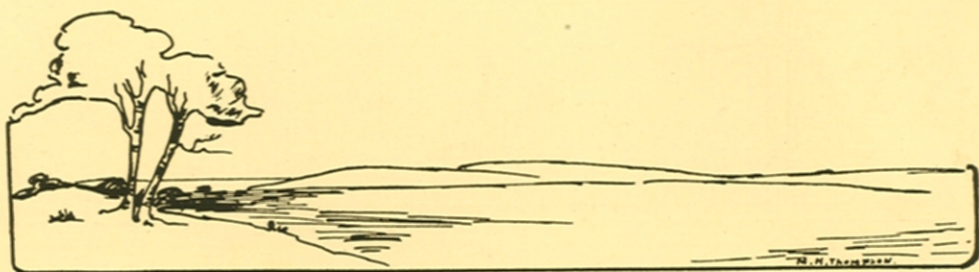
"I dreamed last night I was back on the dear old campus——







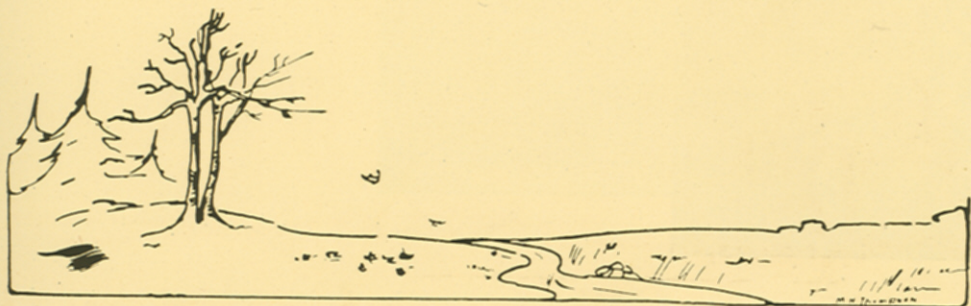
“—I was sitting on the lake shore watching the waves roll by and, strange as it may seem, on each wave was a distinct picture—







“——The first wave was Picnic Point, a wasted fire, a seat of leaves, soft music and just ease——







"—Then rolled by some white birch  
that reminded me of this:  
'The little birches white and slim,  
Gleaming in the forest dim,  
Must think the day almost gone,  
For each one has her nightie  
on'—



"—Then I saw the rustic bridge and dedicated it 'To Those Who Stroll'—"







"——Naturally, followed the trails and I smiled, 'Who scurried here?'——'Who loitered there?'——





“—Next came a view seen from the lake—just trees set in wild and primitive beauty—



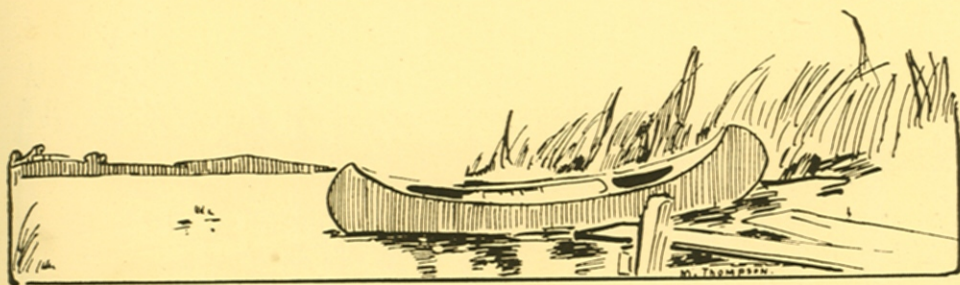


"—How I wished that this picture would linger, but it rolled by too soon and I saw, instead, another trail—'tis autumn, the leaves are painted in wonderful shades of vermilion, brown and gold,—the grass is turning—"





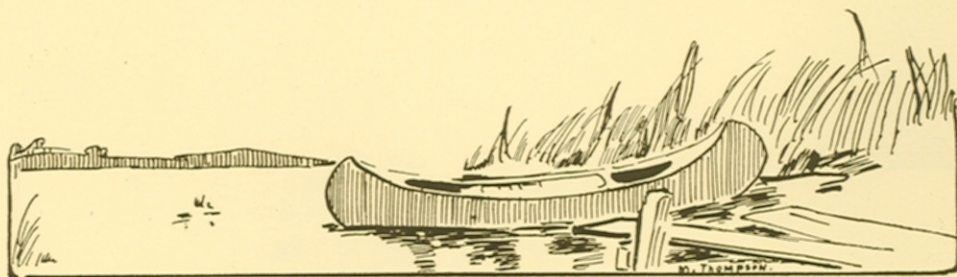
“——Here was another, ‘Echo Rock’ and a canoe on the Creek, but I couldn’t discern who it was, altho the figure did look familiar——



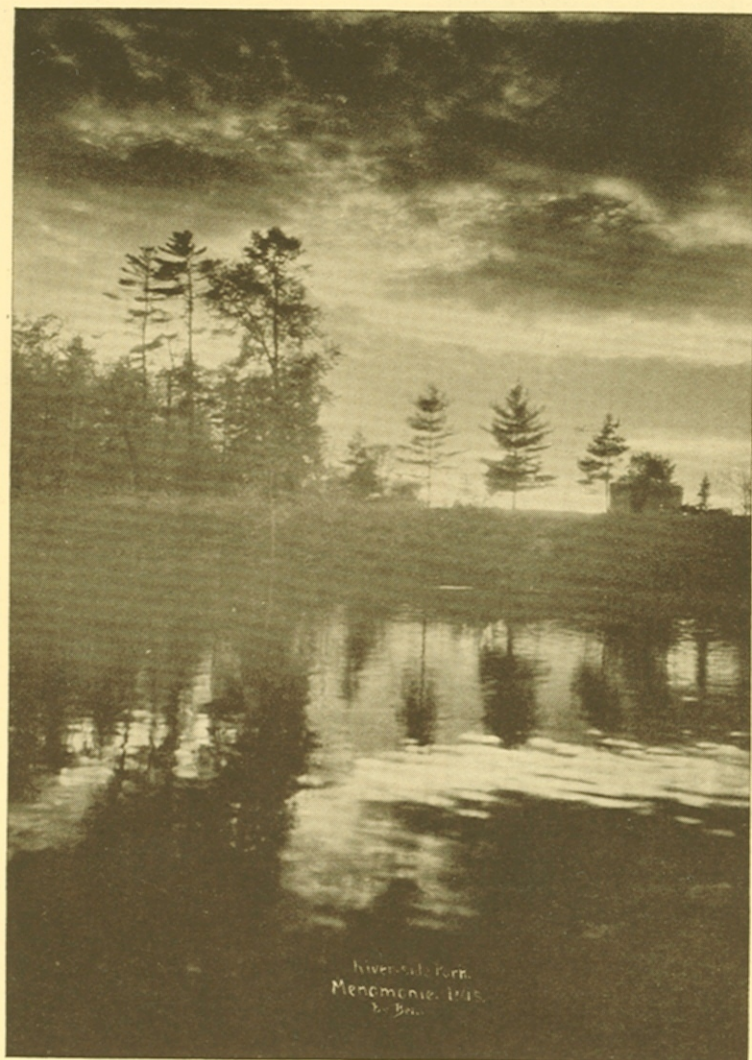




“—And all that I thought was ‘Sunset and Silence’—”





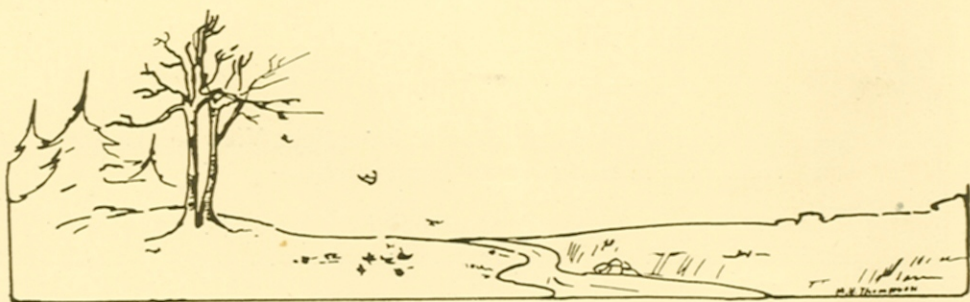


“—Swiftly and softly rolled by a ‘Moonlight View’ of Wilson Creek. When it was gone—I was sad—





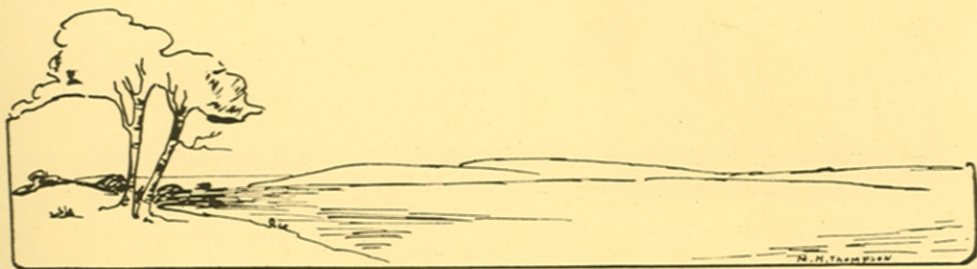
“—How quickly things changed. Here was the trail in winter. Have you a warm feeling for the trails? Even in winter?—







“—Wilson Park is clothed in snow, too, and the benches are empty—







“—But now spring is coming again, the ice is just breaking up and—there are hopes—

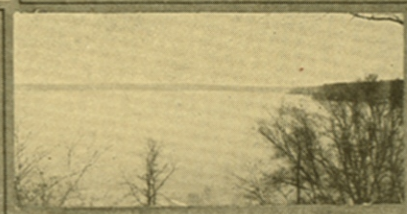
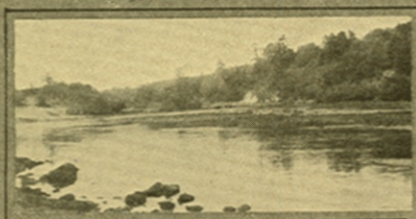
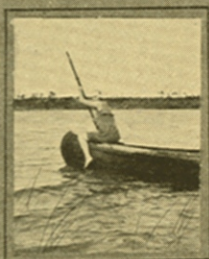
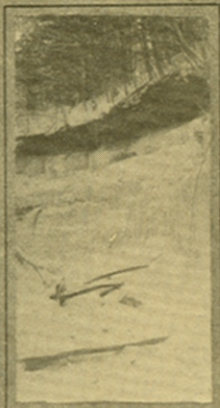
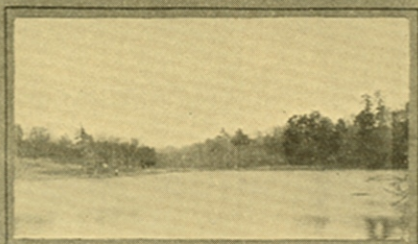


"——A view of the town clock, staring me in the face and saying 'Wake up.' \* \* \* And the waves rolled by no more, the lake was peaceful and calm and some day I'm going back to my Alma Mater. May I meet you there?"





STOUT ANNUAL





# CLASSES



Margaret Thompson.





SENIORS



## The Junior-Senior Class

We are but a handful in numbers but great responsibilities are ours. We have seen that if "Learning, Industry, Honor and Skill" were to be upheld in the highest sense, there must be strong pillars of support of such material as the most highly trained and educated citizens. We have heard the call for highly trained teachers, for educational executives, and for skillful men and women in the vocational fields; the call for us has not been in vain. We have responded with the immediate sacrifice of time and money and have allowed ourselves to be further molded and shaped into efficient pillars of society. We have shown our fitness for society by our class service. Forgetting that we were members of two separate classes, we have been one in spirit and we are in that sense a small but true democracy. We have already had a share of our reward through the pleasant associations that have been ours and the good friends that we have made. But further reward is not far distant. Remember whence cometh this reward and lend a hand of guidance to our younger friends.

MARY JANE BOYD . . . . .	President
GERTRUDE McKELLAR . . . . .	Vice President
BORGHILD ENG . . . . .	Secretary-Treasurer



HARVEY K. SNIVELY,  
Menomonie, Wis.

"Harv"

"He who knows and knows that he knows."

KATHRYN L. BELE, Pine City, Minn.

Y. W. C. A., 1-2-3-4; Secretary, Y. W. C. A.,  
3; President, Y. W. C. A., 4; Philomathean,  
4; Secretary, Athletic Council, 3-4.

"Here's to the girl with heart and smile,  
Who makes this bubble of life worth while."

LAWRENCE F. ASHLEY,  
Menomonie, Wis.

"R. K. O."

"For when he could not speak the good;  
He hadn't a word to say."

J. NEVIN JOHNSON,  
Menomonie, Wis.

"Nev"

"A little bit older than the most in years,  
but not in spirit or enthusiasm."

BETH M. PALMER,  
Menomonie, Wis.

Y. W. C. A., 1-3-4; Student Organization  
Committee, 4; Philomathean, 4; Secretary and  
Treasurer, War Orphan Committee, 4.

"How far that little candle throws its beams,  
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

PAUL L. ROISE, Superior, Wis.

President, Glee Club, 1; Cavaliers, 2; Y. M.  
C. A., 2; P. S. B. Secretary-Treasurer,  
Junior-Senior Class, 3.

"Why is Detroit, Superior?"

BORGHILD ENG, Menomonie, Wis.

"Buggles"—Y. W. C. A., 1-2-3-4; Vice-Presi-  
dent, Junior-Senior Class, 3; Secretary, Junior-  
Senior Class, 4.

"Golden were her tresses,  
And as fair her thoughts."

CLARK L. JACKSON,  
Dell Rapids, S. D.

"Jack"—P. D. A.; Trowel Club.

"I used to believe that variety was the spice of  
life; but now I've settled down."

SR. M. JOSINA ROTH,  
La Crosse, Wis.

St. Rose Convent.





STOUT ANNUAL



*Sweet Little Hollanders*



*An interesting film*



*Waiting*



*Posing*



*Are we down hearted?*



*Stout Posing*



*Bruncho Buster*



*Lovers Lane*



*Meeting my Roomie*

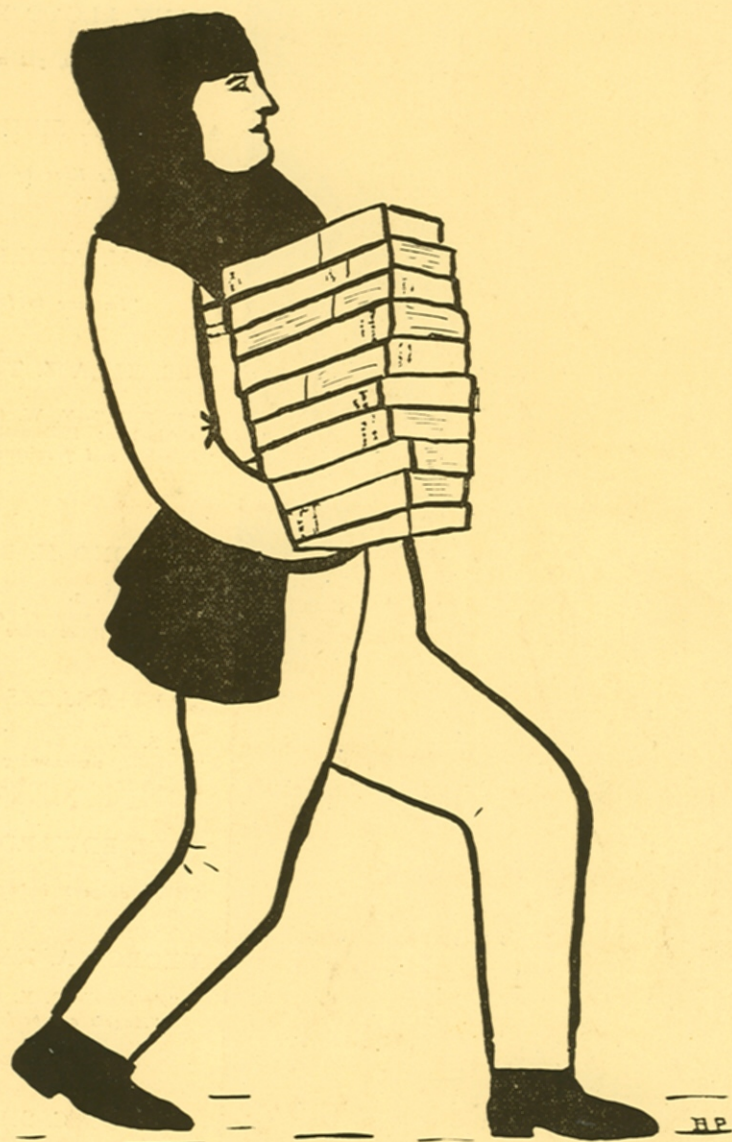


*Gross among thorns*



*For "one" only*





JUNIORS





FRANK LLOYD FRANCE,  
Menomonie, Wis.  
*"A conservative, yet active man is he."*

AUGUST F. SUHLING,  
La Crosse, Wis.  
*"He lives to love but one."*

HANS M. ANDERSON,  
Eau Claire, Wis.  
*"Immune to feminine charms."*

MRS. ELLA Z. TULLER,  
Menomonie, Wis.  
*"E. Z. T."—Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Y. W. C. A.  
Cabinet, 2; Philomathean, 2.  
"Niceness and preciseness raised to the nth de-  
gree."*

RAYMOND H. BROWE,  
Menomonie, Wis.  
Glee Club, 3.  
*"A man of excellent qualities.  
What more can be said?"*

MARTIN JACKSON,  
Little Falls, Minn.  
P. S. B.  
*"A quiet, unassuming chap of sterling worth."*

PAUL EDWARD WINCHELL,  
Macomb, Ill.  
*"With diligent industry he pursues his way."*

GEORGE A. KAVANAUGH,  
Downing, Wis.  
*"Ambrose"—R. K. O., 3.  
"Angels are perfect; I am but a man."*

BURTON C. SMITH,  
La Crosse, Wis.  
P. S. B.  
*"My fussing motto, 'Let it be dark.'"*

KATHRYN PERRY, Amery, Wis.  
*"Perry"—Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Girls Glee Club,  
1-2-3.  
"Still waters run deep."*



A. S. CAYLOR, Dayton, Ohio  
*"Wanting to work is so rare an accomplishment,  
 it should be encouraged."*

HARRY E. BOLLE, Menomonie, Wis.  
*"John"—Band, 1-2; Manager, 2; Orchestra,  
 1-2; Director, 2; R. K. O., 2; Boys Glee  
 Club.  
 "We have nothing against Harry; he is a nice  
 boy."*

AXEL J. KISE, Cottonwood, Minn.  
*"Kise"—Minnesota Club; Boys Glee Club; P.  
 S. B.; Football; Basketball.  
 "56-62-74-Shift!"*

LELAND H. LAMB, Menomonie, Wis.  
*"Lee"—Class President, 1917; Business Man-  
 ager, Stoutonia, 1920; Associate Editor, Stout-  
 onia, 1920; Editor-in-Chief, Stoutonia, 1920-  
 1921.  
 "Better men than I have lived, but they are all  
 dead."*

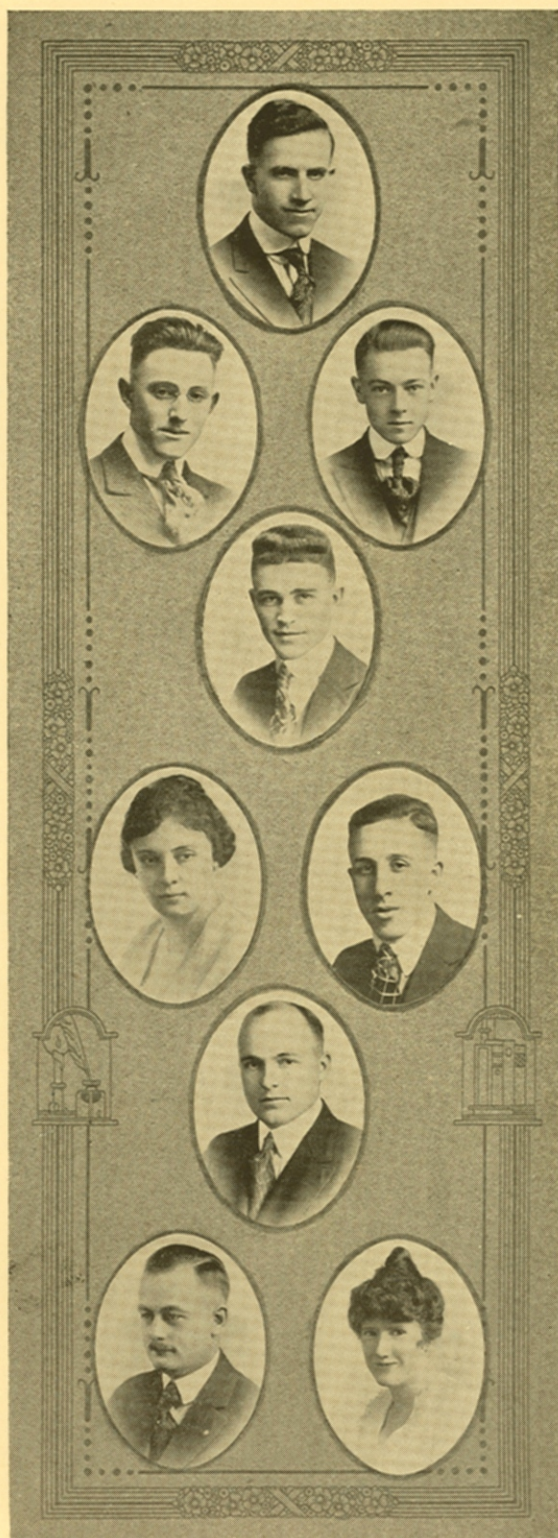
MARY JANE BOYD, Auburn, Neb.  
 Stout Satallite; Philomathean.  
*"Independence is her middle name."*

CECIL H. RAYMOND, Le Sueur, Minn.  
*"Ray"—Cavaleers, 1; Y. M. C. A., 1; Y. M.  
 C. A. Play, 2; P. S. B.; Stoutonia Staff,  
 1-2-3; Annual Board, 2.  
 "He is here for an education."*

FLOYD KEITH, Menomonie, Wis.  
 P. S. B.  
*"Knowledge is power; there is my aim."*

GEORGE F. THOMAS,  
 Green Bay, Wis.  
*"Tom"—R. K. O.; President, R. K. O.  
 "Sometimes I just set and think,  
 And sometimes I just set."*

GERTRUDE McKELLAR,  
 Moose Jaw, Sask., Canada  
 Girls Glee Club, 1-2; President, 1; Y. W. C.  
 A., 1-2; Girls Hikers, 1.  
*"You'd have known her by the merriment that  
 sparkled in her eye."*







*A day of foolishness*



*Home makers*



*Want a bite?*



*A Happy Gang*



*Baby dolls*

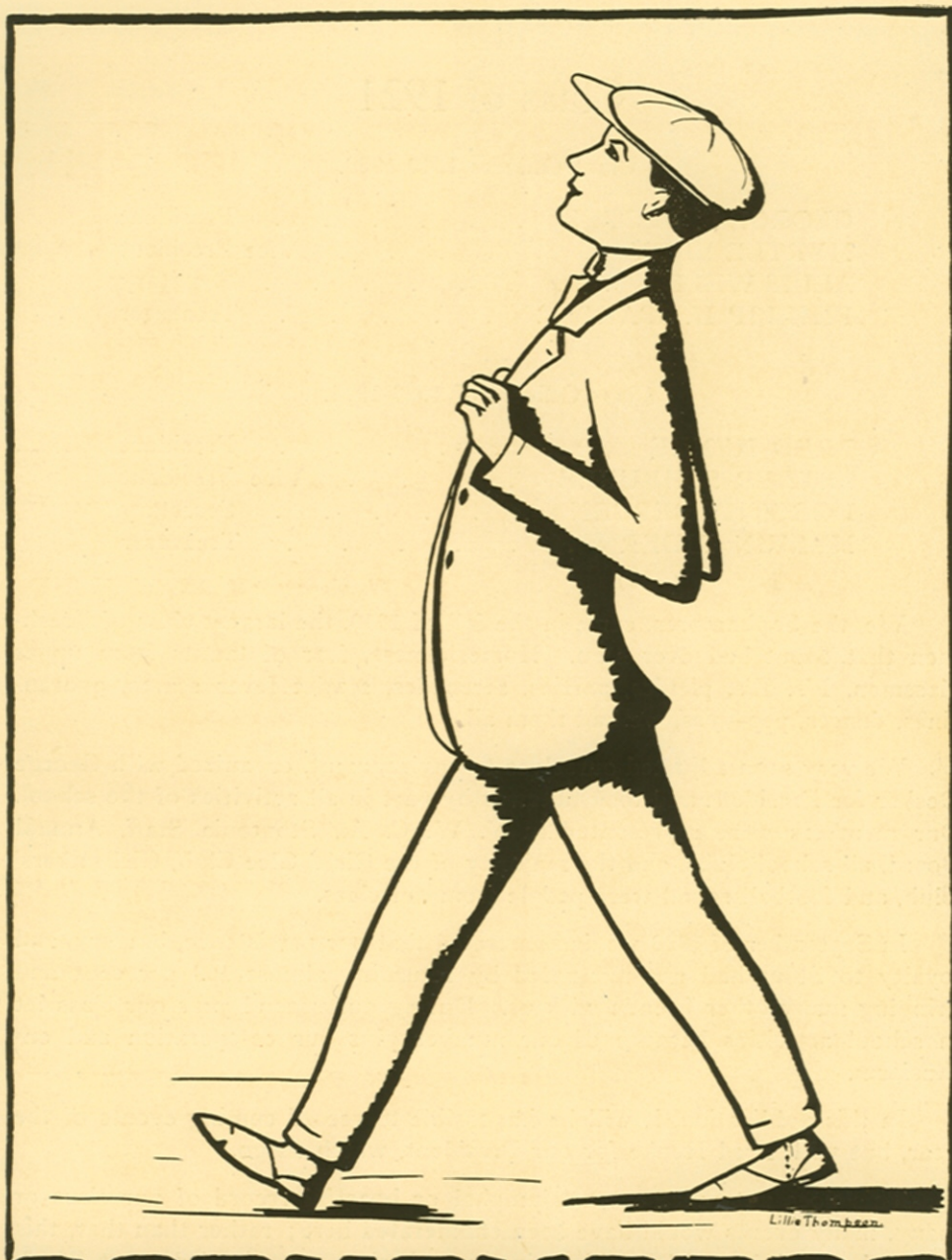


*Why men leave home*



*Off on a "spree"*





# SOPHOMORES





ISABEL ANN O'CONNOR,  
St. Thomas, N. D.  
"Izzy"—Marquette Club, 1-2; Vice President,  
Marquette Club, 2.  
*"There's a glint of Ireland in her eye."*

RUTH KELLER, Menomonie, Wis.  
*"A tender heart; a will inflexible."*

JESSIE INGRAM, Menomonie, Wis.  
"Jess"  
*"A happy life consists in tranquility of mind."*

WAYNE A. HEPOLA,  
Chisholm, Minn.  
"Hep"—R. K. O., 2; Boys Glee Club, 2; Vice  
President, Boys Glee Club, 2.  
*"Don't worry about the first one,—  
Another one along in ten minutes."*

GURO LUNDEEN,  
Hudson, Wis.  
Girls Glee Club, 1-2.  
*"A quaint and gentle maiden,  
As fine as they make 'em."*

MADELEINE FISCHBACH,  
Mellen, Wis.  
"Madel"—Marquette Club, 1-2.  
*"Give thy thoughts a tongue."*

STANLEY TAUFMAN,  
Menomonie, Wis.  
"Moon"—P. D. A.; Boys Glee Club, 2;  
Band, 1.  
*"He has no self-hatred."*

ALLIS R. WELLS,  
Luverne, Minn.  
"Teenie"—Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Minnesota Club,  
1-2; Secretary, Freshman Class, 1; Philoma-  
thean, 2.  
*"She wouldn't be good if she could,  
And she couldn't be bad if she would."*

ETHELWYN McDERMOTT,  
Menomonie, Wis.  
Y. W. C. A., 1-2.  
*"My own thoughts are my chief companions."*

DOROTHY JAMMER,  
Rock Rapids, Iowa  
"Dutch"—Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Stout Satallites;  
Hawkeye Club, 1-2.  
*"We call her 'Dutch,' and love her much."*



ETHEL IRVINE ADAMS,  
Menomonie, Wis.  
"Tiny"—Girls Glee Club, 1-2; Treasurer, Girls  
Glee Club, 1-2; Philomathean, 2.  
*"Her hair is her crowning glory."*

CLAUDE O. KEENAN,  
Tahlequah, Okla.  
"Euxey"  
*"A happy, genial lad from the South."*

ELLA M. ROOT, Fond du Lac, Wis.  
Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Y. W. C. A., Cabinet, 2;  
Philomathean, 2.  
*"I know her by her royal air;  
Her deep gray eyes, her curly hair."*

WILHELMINE B. DesORMIERS,  
Lake Linden, Mich.  
"Billie"—Girls Hikers, 1-2; President, Girls  
Hikers, Marquette Club, 1-2; Secretary and  
Treasurer, Marquette Club, 2.  
*"For she is a bright little, slight little craft."*

MARGUERITE SUTHERLAND,  
Hudson, Wis.  
"Magget"—Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Girls Hikers, 1.  
*"Just the quiet kind."*

ROSE C. HUMPHREY,  
New Richmond, Wis.  
"Rosy"—Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Girls Hikers, 1.  
*"A lass with quiet ways."*

WILFORD HERBERT EUBANK,  
Columbia, Mo.  
P. S. B.; Trowel Club.  
*"I go to school to get a general idea of things."*

GERTRUDE I. VAN ALSTINE,  
Kilbourne, Wis.  
"Van"—Y. W. C. A., 1.  
*"A lady fair, highly esteemed by many, but more  
by—Arnold."*

FRIEDA VON HEIMBERG,  
Marinette, Wis.  
"Fritz"—Y. W. C. A., 1; Girls Glee Club, 1;  
Stout Satallites.  
*"She loves but one—at a time."*

EDLA JOHNSON,  
Ironwood, Mich.  
"Johnny"—Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Glee Club, 1;  
Michigan Club, 2; Girls Hikers, 1-2; Captain  
of Girls Hikers, 2.  
*"Whilst I live, let me not live in vain."*







DOROTHY BELKNAP,  
Minneapolis, Minn.

"Dotty"—Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Student Organization, 2; Glee Club, 1-2; Philomathean, 2; Minnesota Club, 1-2.

*"A sunbeam on a winter's day."*

CARROLL E. SWENSON,  
Willmar, Minn.

"Abe"—P. S. B.; Minnesota Club, 1-2; Treasurer, Minnesota Club, 1; President, Minnesota Club, 2; Boys Glee Club, 2; Football, 2.

*"Earnest in every endeavor;  
A hard worker and a good fellow."*

ESTHER E. ANDERSON,  
Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.

"Tinkie"—Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Glee Club, 1-2; Girls Hikers, 1.

*"Her sweet smile I ne'er shall forget."*

DOROTHY BERGEN,  
Preble, Wis.

"Dot"—Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 2; Glee Club, 1; Philomathean, 2.

*"A daughter of the gods, divinely tall, and most divinely fair."*

BERNICE C. RUDIE,  
Sisseton, S. D.

"Rudie"—Y. W. C. A., 1.

*"Spoken for,—but not yet taken."*

PEARL Z. ROOT,  
Redwood Falls, Minn.

Y. W. C. A., 1-2.

*"She's not a flower, not a pearl,  
But just a noble all around girl."*

THEODORE DARE SEXTON,  
The Dalles, Ore.

"Ted"—Male Quartette, 1; Band, 1; Boys Glee Club, 2; President Boys Glee Club, 2; Boys Hikers, 2; R. K. O., 2.

*"Breasts the keen air, and carols as he goes."*

MARY TREPANIER,  
Grand Forks, N. D.

"Trip"—Marquette Club, 1-2.

*"Mary, Mary, is quite contrary;  
But small and dainty as a fairy."*

LILA HAMMER,  
Volga, S. D.

"Li"—Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Y. W. C. A. Cabinet, 2; Girls Glee Club, 1-2; President, Girls Glee Club, 2; Philomathean, 2; Girls Hikers, 1.

*"A pleasant smile, a winning way,  
But, oh, those big brown eyes  
That haunt me all the day."*

ESSIE K. HUGHES,  
Watertown, S. D.

Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Stoutonia Staff, 1-2; Stout Satallites.

*"Always the same Essie."*



PAUL A. RINGSMITH,

Wakefield, Mich.

*"Ring"*—P. S. B.; Michigan Club, 2.*"He will be here a few days after the close of school."*

EDNA SEEBACH,

Red Wing, Minn.

*"Seebach"*—Philomathean, 2; Glee Club, 1-2;  
Y. W. C. A., 1-2.*"In regard to the height  
You need feel no alarm;  
As you heighten the figure  
You heighten the charm."*

MARION JONES,

Britton, S. D.

*"If speech were golden, she would be a million-  
aire."*

HUGH J. BETTS, Grand Rapids, Minn.

*"Bettsy"*—R. K. O., 2; Minnesota Club, 1-2;  
Boys Hikers, 2; Boys Glee Club, 2.*"Small, but—oh, my!"*

HARRY P. BUBOLTZ,

Brillion, Wis.

*"Bubbles"*—R. K. O., 2; Stoutonia Mechan-  
ical Staff, 2; Boys Glee Club, 2.*"Faithful to his work, yet he finds time for a  
little love."*

LUCILLE WILSON,

Minot, N. D.

*"Cille"*—Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Stout Satallites;  
Treasurer, Stout Satallites, 2; Athletic Coun-  
cil, 2; Philomathean, 2; Secretary, Stoutonia  
Staff, 1-2.*"When she had passed, it seemed like the ceasing  
of exquisite music."*

SOPHIE LORENZEN,

Rock Rapids, Iowa

*"Sophigus"*—Y. W. C. A., 1; Girls Glee Club,  
2; Girls Hikers, 1; Hawkeye Club, 1-2.*"A wee winsome maiden."*

ELWOOD LINDBOM,

Fairfield, Iowa

*"Aily"*—P. S. B.; Hawkeye Club, 1-2; Stou-  
tonia Staff, 1-2; Annual Play, 1; Vigilance  
Committee.*"There are meters of accent  
And meters of tone;  
But the best of all meters  
Is to meet Her alone."*

SIGURD L. GUNDERSON,

Mt. Horeb, Wis.

*"Sig"*—P. D. A.; Boys Glee Club, 2.*"A right jolly good fellow."*

LILLY S. THOMPSON,

Mabel, Minn.

Hikers, 2; Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Annual  
Board, 2.*"Innocence is accustomed to blush."*





## DOROTHY L. GENSKE.

Plymouth, Wis.

"Dot"—Girls Glee Club, 1-2; Business Mgr.,  
Girls Glee Club, 2; Philomathean, 2; Y. W.  
C. A. Play, 2.

*"As a student you shine,  
And as a friend you are fine."*

## ERNEST EDWARD PHILLIPSON,

Middle River, Minn.

"Ern"—P. D. A.; Boys Glee Club, 2; Band,  
1-2.

*"A musician, a scholar, and a barber."*

## LEAH WILLIAMS,

Wauwatosa, Wis.

Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Girls Hikers, 1-2.

*"She doeth little kindnesses which most leave un-  
done, or despise."*

## VIOLA GERTRUDE ELLIOTT,

Lindenwood, Ill.

"Vi"—Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Vice President, Y.  
W. C. A., 2; Girls Glee Club, 1-2; Philoma-  
thean, 2; Chairman, War Orphan Committee,  
2.

*"Her enthusiasm knows no limit."*

## MARION E. EVERT, Pewaukee, Wis.

"Evert True"—Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Girls Glee  
Club, 1-2; Philomathean, 2.

*"There is nothing half so sweet in life as love's  
young dream."*

## GRACENE JONES, Britton, S. D.

*"Always happy, never grieved,  
But alas full often peeved."*

## PEARL ELLA DAHL,

Osseo, Wis.

Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Y. W. C. A., Cabinet, 2;  
Girls Glee Club, 1; Girls Hikers, 1; Secretary,  
Philomathean, 2.

*"Whom not even the critics criticize."*

## RUTH M. SCHMIDT,

Sheboygan, Wis.

"Ruthie"—Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Girls Glee Club,  
1-2; Pianist, Glee Club, 1; President, Stout  
Satallites, 2.

*"Our little speed demon at the keys."*

## SVERRE K. WICK,

West Duluth, Minn.

P. D. A.; Boys Glee Club, 2; Athletics.

*"Earnestness is enthusisam tempered by reason."*

## CECILE M. WHITMERE,

Mason City, Ia.

President, Philomathean, 2; Y. W. C. A., 2;  
Hawkeye, 2.

*"'Tis the quiet people who do the work."*



HELEN DENNISON, Mellen, Wis.

"Hel"—Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Stout Satallites;  
Girls Glee Club, 1.

"Her words are trusty heralds to her mind."

BERTHA MUMM, Cheyenne, Wyo.

"Byrd"—Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Vice President,  
Y. W. C. A. 1.

"A big bunch of good nature from Cheyenne."

EDWIN L. RUDOLPH, Ripon, Wis.

"Rudy"—R. K. O., 2.

"Not so quiet after you know him."

L. CONSTANCE BOHMAN,  
Marinette, Wis.

"Lil"—Y. W. C. A., 1; Glee Club, 1; Girls  
Hikers, 1.

"She thinks, speaks, and acts just as she pleases."

EDITH M. DAVIS,  
Winnebago, Wis.

"Ed"—Y. W. C. A., 1-2.

"She has many nameless virtues."

KATHERINE E. ULRICH,  
Lake Crystal, Minn.

"Kat"—Girls Glee Club, 1-2; Y. W. C. A.,  
1-2; Minnesota Club, 1-2; Y. W. C. A.  
Play, 2.

"Some livelier than her mother thinks her."

MARGUERITE STEGNER,  
Wabasha, Minn.

"Mugs"—Stout Satallites; Minnesota Club, 1-2;  
Stoutonia Staff, 1-2; Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Y. W.  
C. A. Play, 2.

"Everybody loves a baby who dances like an  
angel."

BENNIE OSCAR DAMBERG,  
Eveleth, Minn.

"Danny"—P. S. B.; Boys Glee Club, 2; Min-  
nesota Club, 1-2; Secretary-Treasurer, Minne-  
sota Club, 2; Football, 1-2.

"I leave big footprints in the sands of time."

LILLIAN E. FALKENRATH,  
West Allis, Wis.

"Lil"—Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Girls Hikers, 1.

"Her motto, 'Judge before friendship, then con-  
fide till death.'"

ADELA MARIE BECKEN,  
Beaver Dam, Wis.

"Phoebe"—Y. W. C. A., 1-2.

"Quiet and unassuming, but always on the job."







CLARICE G. SWANSON,  
Calumet, Mich.

"Swanee"—Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Michigan Club,  
2.  
"You can't tell by outward appearances what mis-  
chief is hidden within."

MYRNA L. HOVLID,  
Menomonie, Wis.

Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Y. W. C. A., Cabinet, 2;  
Girls Glee Club, 1-2; Annual Board, 2.  
"A diligent student and a friend worth knowing."

HAROLD A. MAVES,  
Rusk, Wis.

"Everything comes if a man will only wait."

ESSIE L. STRATTON,  
Menomonie, Wis.

Y. W. C. A., 1.  
"Thinking is an idle waste of time."

FLORENCE FOWLER,  
Cassleton, N. D.

Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Girls Hikers, 1.  
"You might lose her in a crowd, except for her  
giggle."

DWIGHT FREEMAN, Centuria, Wis.

P. D. A.  
"Sober, but not serious;  
Quiet, but not idle."

RUTH BRAATZ, Fond du Lac, Wis.

"Ruthie"—Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Girls Hikers, 1;  
Philomathean, 2; Treasurer, Philomathean, 2.  
"Her ability is not as tiny as herself."

ANNIS DAVIS,  
Edgerton, Wis.

Y. W. C. A., 1.  
"Faithfulness and sincerity are the highest  
things."

RUTH E. WILLIAMS,  
Ironwood, Mich.

"Rufus"—Girls Glee Club, 1; Y. W. C. A., 1;  
Michigan Club, 2.  
"A ring on the hand is worth two on the phone."

CLARA IDAH BAGLEY,  
Spring Grove, Minn.

"Chips"—Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Girls Glee Club,  
1-2; Girls Hikers, 1-2; Minnesota Club, 1-2.  
"Short on stature, but long on talk."



MRS. MARY S. SHOOK,  
Birmingham, Ala.  
Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Philomathean, 2; Annual  
Board, 2.  
*"Her smiles and her friends are unnumbered."*

ESTHER SCHEURLE,  
Appleton, Wis.  
*"Esther Ann"*—Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Girls Glee  
Club, 1-2; Vice President, Sophomore Class, 2;  
Y. W. C. A., Play, 2; Annual Play, 1.  
*"It's love that makes the world go round.  
Gosh! How fast it's spinning."*

ARCHIE L. SOURS, Deadwood, S. D.  
*"Ikey"*—P. D. A.; Football, 1-2.  
*"Full of fun and mischief 'too,  
But mostly doing things he shouldn't do."*

LIDA JAMISON, Appleton, Wis.  
Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Girls Hikers, 1.  
*"Knowledge is no burden."*

DORIS JACKY, Thorpe, Wis.  
*"Do Do"*—Y. W. C. A., 2; Stout Satallites.  
*"Come and trip it as you go  
On the light fantastic toe."*

PAUL B. BELL, Oklahoma City, Okla.  
*"Bela"*—Boys Hikers, 2; President, Boys  
Hikers, 2; P. D. A.; Annual Board, 2.  
*"Speedy, but usually late."*

VERNON A. McRAE, Rib Lake, Wis.  
*"Mac"*—R. K. O., 2; Stoutonia Mechanical  
Staff, 1-2; Annual Board, 2; Y. W. C. A.,  
Play, 2; Band, 1-2.  
*"Irish and proud of it—begorah!"*

VELMA RUTH MASON,  
Sentinel Butte, S. D.  
*"Val"*—Girls Glee Club, 1-2; Secretary, Girls  
Glee Club, 2; Y. W. C. A., 1-2.  
*"An ideal woman of a young man's dream."*

ALMA FREEBERG, Eveleth, Minn.  
*"Al"*—Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Minnesota Club, 1-2.  
*"I hurry not, neither do I worry."*

OTTO W. QUISTORFF,  
Manitowoc, Wis.  
*"Quistie"*—P. D. A.  
*"As smooth as the business side of a banana peel."*







RUTH C. HUBBARD, Warsaw, Minn.

Girls Hikers, 1; Y. W. C. A., 1; Librarian,  
Girls Glee Club, 1-2; Minnesota Club, 1-2;  
Vice President, Minnesota Club, 1-2.

*"Some think the world is made for fun and  
frolic, and so do I."*

LUTHER E. HAIL,

Chamberlain, S. D.

P. S. B.; Trowel Club; Annual Board, 1-2;  
Y. W. C. A. Plays, 1-2; Editor, 1921 Annual.

*"Thinking maketh a satisfied man."*

GERTRUDE MARIE GREUNKE,

Appleton, Wis.

*"Ludvic"—Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Girls Hikers, 1.*

*"An all 'round practical girl."*

LOUISE HANSCOMB,

St. Cloud, Minn.

*"Peter"—Y. W. C. A., 1-2.*

*"Quiet, dignified, but always ready for fun."*

MILTON H. LEANDER,

Eveleth, Minn.

*"Mahalabachar"—P. S. B.; Minnesota Club,  
1-2; Boys Glee Club, 2.*

*"Miss ———, I want you to meet Mr. Mahala-  
bachar."*

MARION E. TISDALE,

St. Thomas, N. D.

*"Tis"—Girls Hikers, 1.*

*"My kingdom for a man."*

FLORENCE KUNKEL,

Fond du Lac, Wis.

*"Kinke"—Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Girls Hikers, 1;  
Girls Glee Club, 1-2; Philomathean, 2.*

*"Her smile is like a rainbow flashed from a  
misty sky."*

ETHEL M. ANDREWS, Spencer, Wis.

*"Andy"—Girls Hikers Club, 1; Girls Glee  
Club, 1; Y. W. C. A., 1-2.*

*"I never (?) play with the boys."*

SAMUEL RUSSELL SLADE,

Ironwood, Mich.

*"Russ"—P. S. B.; Michigan Club, 2; Foot-  
ball, 1-2.*

*"Now speaking of Great Men, what do you  
think of me?"*

HARRIET V. TWEET,

Franklin, Minn.

*"Tweet"—Girls Hikers, 1; Y. W. C. A., 1-2;  
Stout Satellites.*

*"I want what I want when I want it—(men  
excluded)."*



MRS. PEARL MAY JENSEN,  
Taopi, Minn.  
Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Girls Glee Club, 1-2.  
*"Still bent to some port,—she knows not where."*

SIGURD LEXWOLD,  
Zumbrota, Minn.  
*"St. Olaf may be all right, but St. Out (Stout)  
is better."*

AGNES H. THOMPSON,  
Hayward, Minn.  
*"Ag"—Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Minnesota Club,  
1-2.*  
*"To women silence gives their proper grace."*

JOHN T. E. MAERZKE,  
Watertown, Wis.  
*"May"—P. D. A.; Stoutonia Mechanical Staff,  
1-2; Football, 1-2.*  
*"To lose one's heart were arrant carelessness."*

GEORGE C. DECKER,  
Menomonie, Wis.  
P. D. A.; Boys Glee Club, 2; Class Presi-  
dent, 1; Football, 1; Basketball, 1-2.  
*"Oh my yes, I love the ladies!"*

VIOLA BIRDELLE WHITE,  
Beaver Dam, Wis.  
*"Vi"—Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Y. W. C. A., Cabi-  
net, 2; Girls Glee Club, 2.*  
*"Gaze into her eyes and you see a little angel—  
Gaze a little longer and you see a little imp."*

EDNA L. SWEDLUND, Velva, N. D.  
*"Betty"—Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Stout Satallites.*  
*"I'm completely satisfied with one man."*

JOHN A. KUBIAK, Ironwood, Mich.  
*"Jack"—P. D. A.; Michigan Club, 2; Presi-  
dent, Michigan Club, 2; Boys Hikers, 2; Boys  
Glee Club, 2; Annual Board, 2; Football, 1.*  
*"While still in the growing pains of the fresh-  
men year, Jack was known as a fusser, but  
that's over now,—we hope."*

RUTH LOUISE PARSONS,  
Lidgerwood, N. D.  
*"Rutabaga Parsnips"—Stout Satallites; Y. W.  
C. A., 1.*  
*"If mere talk were music, Ruth would be a  
brass band."*

ESTHER S. WALLA,  
Rice Lake, Wis.  
Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Girls Hikers, 2.  
*"Like all great people, I shine at the top."*







LA VERNE E. KNAUF,  
Sheboygan, Wis.

Y. W. C. A., 1-2.  
*"Like a circle never ending, does her talk flow on forever."*

EMERY B. FULLER,  
Whitewater, Wis.

"Jingles"—R. K. O.  
*"Apparently not a fusser, but appearances are deceitful."*

MURIEL D. FURGASON,  
Menomonie, Wis.

"Furgy"—Marquette Club, 1-2.  
*"Here she comes, sparkling, helter-skelter, hurry-scurry."*

EDITH S. FOSS, Franklin, Minn.

"Fossy"—Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Treasurer, Y. W. C. A., 2; Girls Glee Club, 1; Girls Hikers, 1; Stout Satellites; Vice President, Stout Satellites, 2; Minnesota Club, 1-2.  
*"A worker, yet always ready for a good time, and contented to do her duty."*

ANTHONY ABBANAT, Aurora, Minn.

"Tony"—P. D. A.; Band, 1-2; Boys Glee Club, 2; Orchestra, 1-2; Athletics.  
*"Dignity personified."*

FLORENCE EDWARDS,  
Walnut, Ia.

Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Philomathean, 2; Hawkeye Club, 1-2.  
*"I have studied books rather than men."*

EDITH R. ROUNSAVELL,  
New Richmond, Wis.

"Shaky"—Y. W. C. A., 1-2.  
*"A live wire."*

NELLIE D. SCHOONOVER,  
Stephen, Minn.

"Schoonie"—Minnesota Club, 1-2; Y. W. C. A., 2.  
*"When a child, she fell out of a window and came down plump."*

ROSALIND C. LIFQUIST,  
Henning, Minn.

"Johnny"—Y. W. C. A., 1; Girls Hikers, 1; Minnesota Club, 1-2.  
*"Just the airiest, fairest, slip of a thing."*

WALTER J. BORG, Forbes, Minn.

P. S. B.; Stoutonia Staff, 2; Annual Board, 2; Annual Play, 1; Y. W. C. A. Play, 2.  
*"A busy man is the only one who has time to do anything."*



MARGARET H. THOMPSON,  
Superior, Wis.

Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Y. W. C. A., Cabinet, 2;  
Girls Hikers, 1; Annual Board, 2.  
*"Not without art, yet to nature true."*

ELCORE GEORGENSON,  
Manitowoc, Wis.

*"Sarah"*—Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Girls Hikers, 1.  
*"Individual in her thoughts and actions."*

MARY LOUISE CHANDLER,  
Montfort, Wis.

Y. W. C. A., 2.  
*"Not because your hair is curly,  
Not because your eyes are blue."*

LAURENCE E. KRAFT,  
Worthington, Minn.

P. S. B.; Band, 1.  
*"A second Longfellow."*

IDA ROEN,  
Menomonie, Wis.

*"Simplicity is a jewel rarely found."*

BARBARA KOLLMER,  
Park Falls, Minn.

*"Barb"*—Stout Satellites; Marquette Club, 1-2.  
*"The glass of fashion, and the mould of form,  
The observed of all observers."*

ANTHONY A. KLINK,  
Virginia, Minn.

*"Tony"*—P. D. A.; President, P. D. A. 2;  
Minnesota Club, 1-2; Football, 1-2; Captain,  
Football, 2; Basketball, 1.  
*"Strong for a wild Irish Rose."*

DOROTHY A. MILAVETZ,  
Ashland, Wis.

*"Dody"*  
*"Her brown eyes sought the West afar;  
For lovers love the western star."*

CAROLINE ANDERSON,  
Emmons, Minn.

*"Carol"*—Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Minnesota Club,  
1-2.  
*"There is no argument equal to a happy smile."*

ANITA L. CHRISTENSEN,  
Lake Wilson, Minn.

*"Nita"*—Y. W. C. A., 1; Girls Glee Club, 1-2;  
Vice-President, Girls Glee Club, 2; Minnesota  
Club, 1-2; Girls Hikers, 1.  
*"As merry as the day is long."*







DONALD L. COOK, Montfort, Wis.

"The Honorable"  
*"If he had been twins, one would have died laughing at the other."*

JESSIE BENSON, Muskogee, Okla.

"Jess"—Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Secretary, Y. W. C. A., 2; Girls Hikers, 2; Philomathean, 2; Glee Club, 1.  
*"Her gravest mood could scarce conceal the dimples."*

MILDRED D. ROBINSON, Richmond, Wis.

"Robbie"—Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Girls Hikers, 1-2; President, Girls Hikers, 2; Philomathean, 2.  
*"There is a garden in her face  
 Where roses and white lilies grow."*

WILLIAM J. PATLOW, Gilbert, Minn.

"Pat"—P. S. B.; Minnesota Club, 1-2.  
*"There's a frankness in his manner that appeals to everyone."*

ELVIRA ANDERSON, Green Bay, Wis.

Y. W. C. A., 1-2.  
*"Goodness is a true virtue."*

IRENE K. NEPP, Lake Wilson, Minn.

Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Girls Glee Club, 1-2; Minnesota Club, 1-2.  
*"I am sure, care's an enemy to life."*

DORIS M. ROBERTSON, Superior, Wis.

Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Girls Hikers, 1-2.  
*"Silence more musical than any song."*

D. E. WICKWARD, Wallace, Idaho

*"The Rocky Mountain potato farmer."*

NELLIE ENGELBRACHT, St. James, Minn.

"Nelle"—Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Philomathean, 2; Girls Glee Club, 2; Girls Hikers, 1; Minnesota Club, 1-2.  
*"No doubt there's much mischief in those sparkling eyes."*

MILDRED M. WEBB, Medford, Minn.

"Milly"—Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Girls Glee Club, 1-2; Girls Hikers, 1-2; Minnesota Club, 1-2.  
*"Where words are scarce, they are seldom spent in vain."*



PHELAN W. GROBE, Mason City, Ia.

"P. W."—Hawkeye Club, 1-2; President,  
Hawkeye Club, 2.

"I say just what I think."

RUBY LOUISE STARR,

Winamac, Ind.

Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Stout Satallites.

"A ready tongue, a ready wit,  
Slam, slam, slam—and not care a bit."

ZELLA V. PRESCOTT,

Princeton, Minn.

"Buddy"

"A rosebud set with little wilful thorns."

WALTER GIESE, Menomonie, Wis.

"They all fall for me, but it doesn't last long."

J. MELVIN RIDER, Menomonie, Wis.

"Mel"—Boys Glee Club, 2; P. D. A.; Class  
Treasurer, 2; Football, 1-2; Basketball, 1-2.

"They say he is fickle, but we think he is in  
'Earnest.'"

PHILLIP H. SPAIN,

Hackensack, Minn.

"Don"—Class Treasurer, 1; Football, 1-2; Bas-  
ketball, 1; Athletic Council, 2; P. S. B.;  
Stoutonia, 1-2.

"When he would he could,—not otherwise."

ETHEL M. ANDREWS,

Spencer, Wis.

"Andy"—Girls Hikers, 1; Girls Glee Club, 1;  
Y. W. C. A., 1-2.

"I never (?) play with the boys."

EDWIN B. HAUSER,

La Crosse, Wis.

"Dad"—R. K. O.; Boys Glee Club, 2; Boys  
Hikers, 2; Football, 2.

"Time and I against any two."

CLARENCE LARSON,

Menomonie, Wis.

"Sank"—Band, 1-2

"My kingdom for a girl."

LUCILE AGNES GREENHECK,

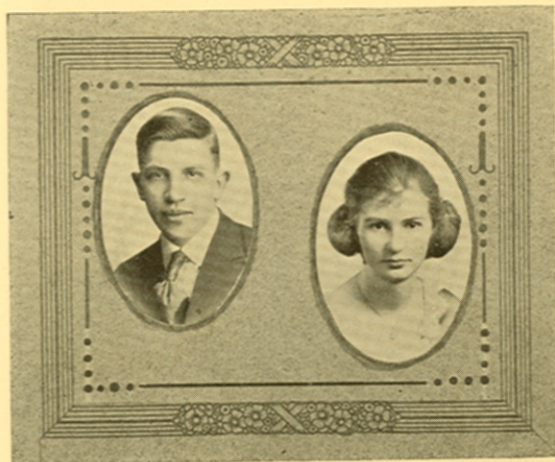
Phillipsburg, Mont.

"Lutry"—Stout Satallites; Marquette Club, 1-2;  
Girls Glee Club, 1.

"I am always content with that which happens."







MELVIN H. BRYE, Viroqua, Wis.  
P. S. B.  
*"Hard to learn to know; but well worth while."*

JENNIE GREEN, Hixton, Wis.  
*"She is pretty to walk with,  
And witty to talk with."*

SR. M. FRIDOLINE TIMP,  
La Crosse, Wis.  
St. Rose Convent.







Ellie Thompson

# FRESHMEN



Statement of  
THE IDENTITY AND MOVEMENTS  
of  
THE CLASS OF '22

Duly filed and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds, county and state of Neverlie, February 26, A. D. 1921. In Book, "K" of Miscellaneous, page "406," at "2" o'clock P. M.

A. Lyre,  
Deputy Recorder.

State of Neverlie }  
County of Neverlie } ss.

Be It Known By These Presents: That on the thirteenth day of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty, there descended upon the campus of The Stout Institute a horde of barbarians, green, awed, and, for the time being, subdued. According to certain and specific rules set down in the school catalog, they did matriculate at said The Stout Institute on the day and year hereinbefore set down; by said matriculation, said horde becoming legally transferred from the level of the common mob to the all-high realm of students, and said transferring, a name individual, said name being The Class of 1922.

According to certain rules set down in the statutes of The Custom of Foregoing Classes, this class, henceforth and for all times to be known as the Freshman Class, or Class of '22, said names indicating one and the same classes, did convene and, acting according to the suggestions of the more active members, did organize and, according to privileges belonging to a class so enrolled and so organized, did elect four officers to hold office for the coming school year, viz., 1920-1921, said officers being: President, Arthur Gribble; Vice President, Dorothy E. Odney; Secretary, Helen Paulson; Treasurer, Lawrence Kunkle.

Being thus duly organized and officered, said Class of '22 did commence to display new and unusual evidences of powers for activity. At a football game in November, A. D. 1920, on which occasion said class did meet in conflict the class of '21, spirits and enthusiasm ran high. The conflict ended in defeat, rising from amongst the ruins of said defeat, said class of '22 did remobilize and, in a conflict of basketball in December, A. D. 1920, did whip the aforementioned class of '21, thereby crushing their opponents into oblivion and lifting themselves for all time to the pinnacle of public estimation.

Because of certain qualities hereinbefore set forth, further and sundry events occurred. For details concerning which said events, we refer all persons Whom These Presents May Concern, to certain and mysterious files wherein are kept all records of class movements, even unto the veriest.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 24th day of February A. D. 1921 in the presence of witnesses.

(Notorial Seal)

Absolute Truth,  
Notary Public,

In and for the county and state of Neverlie.



STOUT ANNUAL





## Freshmen Class Roll

Abbanot, Josephene  
 Adams, Mary  
 Albrecht, Hazel  
 Amundson, Gunella  
 Amundson, Gunvor  
 Anderson, Agnes  
 Anson, Verna  
 Ashenbranner, Edna  
 Bahlert, Agnes E.  
 Bennetson, Isabel  
 Bickel, Josephene  
 Bitschenauer, Helen  
 Bloom, Barbara  
 Bohn, Violetta  
 Bomier, Jean  
 Boss, Doris  
 Brett, Gertrude  
 Brunner, Gertrude  
 Campbell, Mildred  
 Dahl, Joyce E.  
 Davies, Bernice  
 Donohue, Mae  
 Doran, Kathleen  
 Drott, Armella  
 Earnest, Mary Ella  
 Egstad, Myrtle  
 Enger, Beatta  
 England, Doris  
 France, Vergene  
 Gillespie, Rosemary  
 Gillette, Dorothy  
 Glass, Louise  
 Gordon, Crystal  
 Greve, Rahel  
 Guinand, Goldie  
 Gutzske, Alice  
 Hagedorn, Alice  
 Hagen, Freda  
 Halsey, Lucille  
 Halverson, Amy

Abbanot, A.  
 Amundsen, Chester J.  
 Anderson, Arthur W.  
 Anstett, Stanley J.  
 Bailey, Noland  
 Barone, Sam L.  
 Boehnen, Constance  
 Brandmo, Trygve R.  
 Buffmire, Wallace  
 Burdick, West  
 Carlson, F. D.  
 Caves, E. L.  
 Doyle, John  
 Eiken, Eivind  
 Firner, Edmund  
 Fletcher, Byrne  
 Fletcher, Kenyon S.  
 Fluke, Edwin  
 Frolik, Louis  
 Funmaker, Andrew  
 Gavic, Carl F.  
 Gribble, Arthur  
 Grothaus, Wallace  
 Hansen, Harold C.  
 Hathorn, J. A.  
 Heidecker, Donald  
 Hedlund, Carl  
 Hendrickson, Helmer  
 Henry, George F.

Hanson, Irene  
 Hart, Imogene  
 Hayes, Helen  
 Hellberg, Hildur  
 Herendeen, Mabel  
 Hessing, Ruby  
 Hilbert, Marguerite  
 Ingraham, Mildred  
 James, Mabel  
 Johann, Gertrude  
 Kade, Isabelle  
 Kappel, Irene  
 Kennedy, Claire  
 King, Evelyn  
 Kinney, Geneva  
 Kuhefuss, Johanna  
 Kuenster, Laura  
 Kuntz, Helen M.  
 Ladwig, Ester  
 Lanzendorf, Mabel  
 Leply, Helen  
 Lillich, Pauline  
 Long, Bernice  
 Melania Martin (Sister)  
 Martin, Mollie  
 Marty, Rose  
 Matison, Grace  
 Mayer, Mildred  
 Melang, Enid  
 Melby, Julia  
 Miller, Dorothy  
 Murray, Lois  
 Myers, Mabel  
 Nevin, Florence  
 Newell, Eda  
 Niles, Margery  
 Oates, Lenice  
 Odney, Dorothy  
 Oestreich, Ottlie  
 Olson, Bertha

Herred, Sanford  
 Hougen, E.  
 Humphrey, Alfred E.  
 Jelliffe, Will  
 Jewson, Frank  
 Keeler, R. E.  
 Keenan, Claude  
 Kentta, Jack  
 Klaes, Jos. M.  
 Kromrey, Frederick C.  
 Kunkle, Lawrence  
 Laitala, E. Matthew  
 Larsen, Lawrence M.  
 Larsen, Herbert  
 Libby, Robert  
 Lind, Henry  
 Lotwin, Sam  
 Maves, Harold S.  
 Maxwell, Herbert  
 Maxwell, Vincent  
 McCullough, Robert  
 McNary, John  
 McDonald, Martin  
 Mayer, Edwin  
 Moe, Edward J.  
 Moe, Martin  
 Mortinboy, E. L.  
 Mulder, Henry  
 Nickel, Ernest

Paulson, Helen  
 Peterson, Emily  
 Peterson, Louise  
 Philley, Elsie  
 Pieper, Flora  
 Post, Katherine  
 Priebe, Gilfe  
 Purdon, Jesse  
 Reese, Madeline  
 Reid, Ruth  
 Renneke, Celia  
 Richards, Catherine  
 Richards, Doris  
 Richards, Ruth  
 Schlada, Mildred  
 Schmitz, Arline  
 Schwartz, Estella  
 Seifert, Marcella  
 Sever, Theresa  
 Shore, Lois  
 Shorey, Pearl  
 Simonson, Olive  
 Speerstra, Margaret  
 Spies, Bertha  
 Steffenson, Martha  
 Stelter, Anna  
 Stene, Gertie  
 Stoltz, Irene  
 Storlie, Ester  
 Strong, Helen  
 Thom, Mildred  
 Timbers, Stella  
 Veasey, Marion  
 Victor, Arlie  
 Warmington, Harriett  
 Weldon, Iva  
 Weston, Marguerite  
 Whitting, Alice  
 Womack, Elizabeth  
 Ziebell, Gladys

Niles, Warren B.  
 Noyes, Phelps  
 Owens, Frank  
 Pelt, Maurice  
 Pieritz, Adley  
 Rossbach, George  
 Reinell, Edwin J.  
 Reinell, John F.  
 Savage, Egbert  
 Riley, Jos. Ervin  
 Rounds, Sherley  
 Schinke, Arthur R.  
 Schnepfmüller, H.  
 Schlotfeldt, H. E.  
 Sears, Elmer H.  
 Secord, Hugh L.  
 Shellhouse, John  
 Simonich, Frank  
 Sipple, Elmer  
 Slette, Alf L.  
 St. Louis, Lyle  
 Swant, George M.  
 Thompson, Arthur H.  
 Thompson, Phillip L.  
 Wasmuth, Walter  
 Wiley, Glenn  
 Winter, Max  
 Wolter, E. A.



STOUT ANNUAL



Petto

Kunkle

Maxwell

Morley

Richards

Carlson

Adams



# STOUT ANNUAL



Campbell

Fiske

Barret



Buffmire

Armundson



Eiken

Muelder



Kento

U

Moe

Lattich



Lotwin

Keeler

Timbers Thompson



STOUT ANNUAL



Anstett



Pieper



Hedlund



Brandtfo



Humphrey



Shinke





STOUT ANNUAL





STOUT ANNUAL



Hawthorn



Savage



Simmons



Richards



Hilbert



Nickel



Schlotfeld



Henry



STOUT ANNUAL





H. C. PRIDEAUX  
Iron Mountain, Mich.  
"Pedro"—Federal Board.

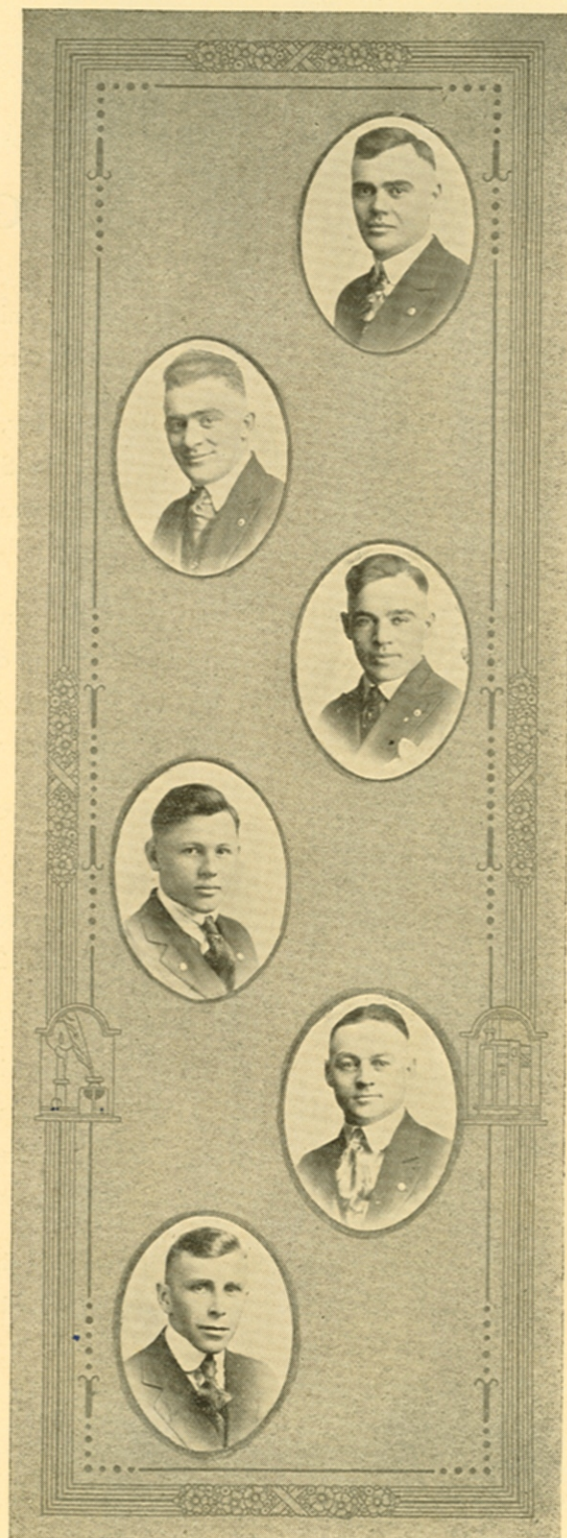
L. M. MANOR, Menomonie, Wis.  
Federal Board.

L. B. MALONE  
Chippewa Falls, Wis.  
"Mal," "R. K. O."—Federal Board.

OTTO KALAL  
New Auburn, Wis.  
Federal Board.

CLEM G. WALTER  
Kendall, Wis.  
Federal Board.

R. E. LUECKER, Brillion, Wis.  
"Jim"—Trowel Club; Federal Board.





## Scholarship Group.

On Feb. 23, 1917, Congress passed the Smith-Hughes law, the chief purpose of which is to promote vocational education throughout the United States.

The legislature of Wisconsin passed a law, in 1918, accepting the provisions of the Smith-Hughes Act and designated the State Board of Vocational Education as the body to co-operate with the Federal Board in carrying out the provisions of the law in this state.

This board, in applying that part of the Smith-Hughes law which deals with the qualifications of teachers, selected a group of men and women from the various counties of the state to take a two-year intensive teacher training course. This group consists of thirteen men and four women.

The State Board awarded a scholarship to each member, as an inducement to enter teacher training.

The STOUT INSTITUTE was designated by the State Board as the school in which to receive this training, and on Feb. 2, 1920, opened its doors to admit one of the first, if not the first, class of its kind in the United States.

This group is represented by those who have the necessary experience required by the Smith-Hughes law. The various trades represented are carpentry, cabinet-worker, woodworking and mill-machine man, sheet-metal worker, auto-mechanic, electrical, machinist, tool-making, and domestic art and science.

The Scholarship Students will complete their teacher training course at the end of the present school year and will go forth to teach in the vocational schools in Wisconsin.



EDGAR J. COUVILLION

Peshtigo, Wis.

"Cullie"—Machinist; P. D. A.

"Bull dog tenacity always wins."

HENRY HOULE, North Crandon, Wis.

Auto Mechanic.

FREDERICK J. FINKBEINER

Wausau, Wis.

"Finkie"—Carpenter.

"Will try anything once."

ANNA MUELLER Forestville, Wis.

Domestic Art and Science; Hiker's Club, Y. W.  
C. A. and Glee Club.

RAY F. KRANZUSCH, Appleton, Wis.

"Curly"—Electrician.

ANTHONY G. PRABST

Sheboygan, Wis.

"Hy"—Cabinet Maker.

CARL A. STROM Kenosha, Wis.

Tool Maker; Trowel Club.

"Perseverance Wins Success."

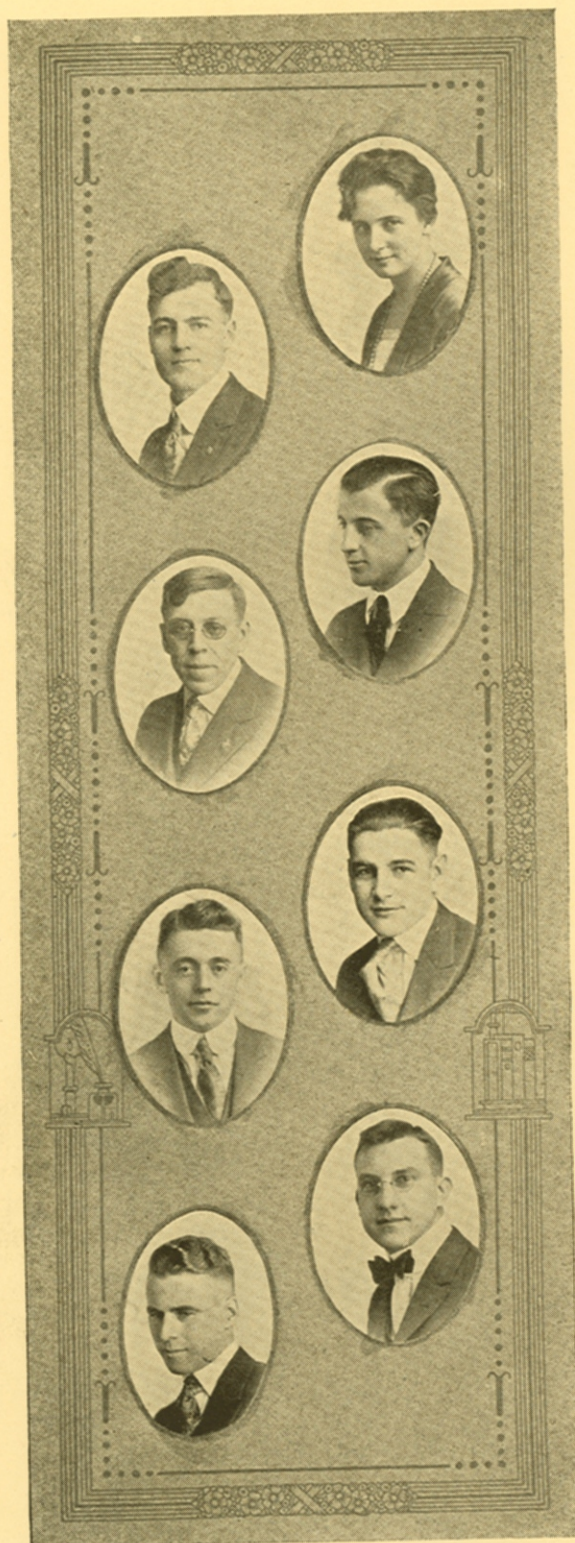
MARGARET McQUILLAN

Racine, Wis.

Domestic Art and Science; Marquette Club.







JUNE T. SCHNIEDER, Oshkosh, Wis.  
Domestic Art and Science.

SAM C. ANDERSON Hudson, Wis.  
"Andy"—Woodwork and Mill Worker; Hiker's  
1-2; Glee Club; R. K. O. Club.

GLENWAY A. MUELLER Milwaukee, Wis.  
Carpenter; Band; Orchestra; Hiker's 1-2; Men's  
Glee Club.  
*"It is not what we get but what we give that  
measures the worth of the lives we live."*

ROY G. DU CHARME Green Bay, Wis.  
"Slivers"—Machinist.  
*"What is well done is done soon enough."*

JOSEPH E. HERIAN Ashland, Wis.  
Machinist; R. K. O. Club.

LEE L. ENDTER Oshkosh, Wis.  
Sheet Metal Worker.

W. LEROY OSMUN Menomonie, Wis.  
"Ossie"—Carpenter; Hiker's Club 1-2; R. K. O.  
Club.

ARMIN WEBER Oshkosh, Wis.  
Machinist.



ARTHUR S. WALLEN Taylor, Wis.  
*"Art"*—Nye Law.

R. S. LUMMERDING South Kaukauna, Wis.  
*"Lum"*—Nye Law.

ALFRED E. KLAWITTER Minong, Wis.  
 Nye Law.

CHRISTIAN JOHNSON Menomonie, Wis.  
 Nye Law.

HENRY LIND Menomonie, Wis.  
 Basketball; Nye Law.

VERN C. DAHLEM Madison, Wis.  
 Nye Law.

ROBERT LIBBY Bayfield, Wis.  
 Nye Law.

JOHN R. SHELLHOUSE Menomonie, Wis.  
 Nye Law.

MARTIN J. OLESON Ephraim, Wis.  
*"Ole"*—Nye Law.





STOUT ANNUAL



Wet & ready



Typical studying



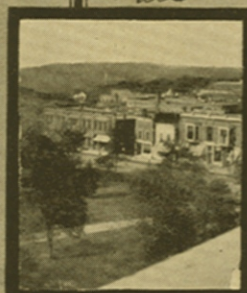
Pals



A Minnesota Indian



Pitching & Waiting



Well-known faces



I Kent K. complaints



What happened  
Galoshes Buttoned



Ready to start



Sella's pet



# FACULTY



Margaret Thompson.



STOUT ANNUAL

KATHRYN BELE  
General Chemistry.

CLARA LOUISE BOUGHTON  
Cookery, Supervision of Practice  
Teaching in Foods.

MRS. H. W. CUTHBERTSON  
Drawing and Design,  
Interior Decoration.

GRACE M. DOW  
Institutional Management.

ETHEL FELDKIRCHNER  
Household Management.

ELEANOR JOHNSON  
Cookery, Clothing.

DAISY ALICE KUGEL  
Director of Household Arts.

MABEL H. LEEDOM  
Chemistry.

MARIE C. LYLE  
English Literature.

MARY I. McFADDEN  
Psychology, Public Speaking,  
Sociology.

MRS. HARRIET P. VINCENT  
Home Nursing,  
Supervision of Infirmary.

MARY M. McCALMONT  
Chemistry.

ANNA McMILLIAN  
Dressmaking, Costume Design.

MARY BURT MESSER  
Home and Social Economics.

CLARA S. MILLER  
Physical Training.

RUTH MARY PHILLIPS  
English, Public Speaking.

FLORENCE QUILLING  
Clothing, Hygiene.

EDNA M. RANDALL  
Dietetics, Cookery.

MARJORIE SIME  
Cookery, Food Study.

FLORA SNOWDEN  
Clothing, Textiles.

LOUISE WILLIAMS  
Microbiology,  
Hygiene and Home Nursing.

RUTH TOBEY  
Librarian.

CHRISTINE HALSETH  
Ass't Librarian.



STOUT ANNUAL





STOUT ANNUAL



H.F. GOOD



E.J. NEARY



F.L. CURRAN



R.L. WELCH



C.W. HAGUE



H.M. HANSEN



B.M. FUNK



C.A. BOWMAN



J.E. RAY



H.C. THAYER



LAWRENCE HURST



G.F. MILLER



H.C. MILNES



A.G. BROWN



FRED L. CURRAN

Supervisor of Practice Teaching; Teaching Industrial Arts;  
Grade Wood Work.

H. F. GOOD

Auto Mechanics; Courses in Electricity.

CLYDE A. BOWMAN

Director of Industrial Arts.

C. W. HAGUE

Printing.

H. M. HANSON

Cabinet Making; Mill Work; Carpentry; Saw Filing.

LAWRENCE HURST

History; Economics; Citizenship.

GEORGE F. MILLER

Physical Training; Athletics.

H. C. MILNES

Machine Shop Practice; Foundry Work; Pattern Making.

E. J. NEARY

Auto Mechanics.

J. EDGAR RAY

Bricklaying; Cement Work; Architectural Drafting.

F. E. TUSTISON

Physics; Chemistry.

R. L. WELCH

Forging; Sheet Metal Work.

H. C. THAYER

Machine Drafting; Machine Shop Practice.

A. G. BROWN

Elementary Wood Work; Psychology.

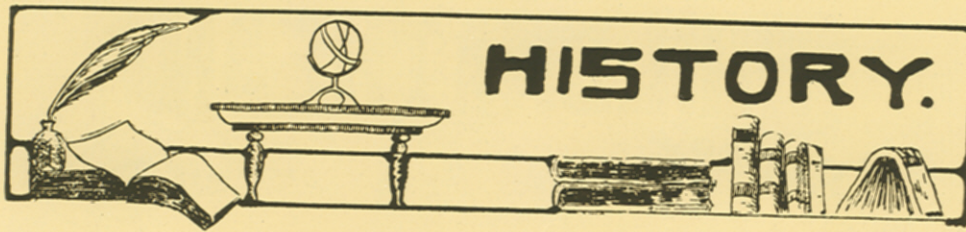


# ORGANIZATIONS



Margaret Thompson.





## The Philomathean Literary Society

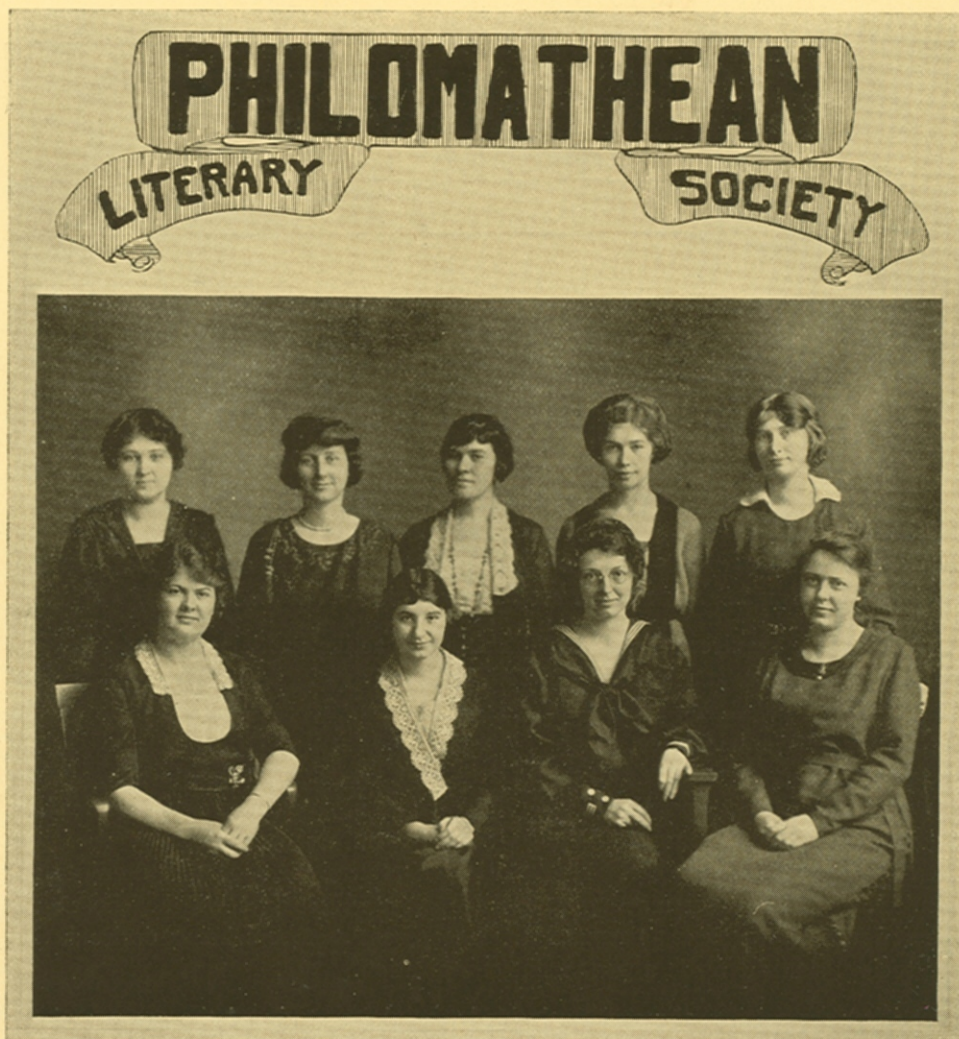
During the first few weeks of the year 1920-21, the present members of the Philomathean Literary Society reorganized the society which had existed several years ago. Philomathean—love for higher learning—expresses our aim, and the standard Philomathean pin is the emblem by which we are known.

The chief requirements of membership are active participation in meetings, regular attendance, and a reasonable standard of scholarship. Members are automatically dropped from the society after three unnecessary absences from the regular meetings which occur on alternate Tuesdays. Officers are elected at the first meeting of each semester. The membership is restricted to thirty in order to make activity possible for all. In case of vacancy new members may be considered upon personal application to the membership committee, who will present names to the society. The unanimous vote of the society is required for admission. At the last meeting in the school year members will be chosen for the following year by unanimous vote, the present members being desirous that the society shall be made a permanent organization.

After organizing, the society decided to make a study of the opera and the drama, the opera being chosen for the first semester. Needless to say we have had some interesting reports on our best operas and composers. The members have been enthusiastic in all the work of the society, and each one has done her part gladly and efficiently. The society has been successful in a literary and in a social way, and we bequeath the spirit of harmony and interest, which now exist, to our successors.

To our president and officers, to Miss Lyle, our faculty advisor, and to Miss Phillips, we are grateful for inspiration and effort in building up the society interests.



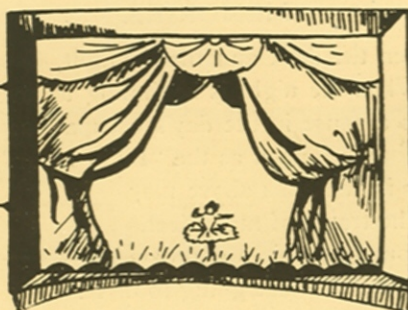


PHILOMATHEAN OFFICERS.

CECILE M. WITMER	President
MYRTIE KROHN	Vice President
RUTH BRAATZ	Treasurer
PEARL DAHL	Secretary
MISS LYLE	Faculty Advisor
DORTHY BELKNAP	Sergeant of Arms
MRS. SHOOK	} Program Committee
JESSIE BENSON	
DOROTHY BERGEN	



YEARS—



PROGRAM

## PROGRAM.

November 9.

Opera—Tannhauser	Wagner
Roll Call	Answer with quotations from the opera
Story of Opera	Mary Jane Boyd
Life of Wagner	Marion Evert

November 29.

Opera—Il Trovatore	Verdi
Roll Call	Answer with quotations from the opera
Story of Opera	Kathryn Bele
Song	Gertrude McKellar
Life of Verdi	Viola Elliott

December 9.

Opera—La Camille	Miss Phillips
Story of Opera	

January 11, 1921.

Opera—Lohengrin	Wagner
Story of the Opera	Lucile Wilson

January 25.

Opera—Bohemian Girl	Balfe
Life of Balfe	Nellie Engelbracht
Story of the Opera	Myrtle Krohn

February 8.

Opera—Madame Butterfly	Puccini
Roll Call	Answer with quotations from the opera
Story of the Opera	Florence Edwards
Life of Geraldine Farrar	Beth Palmer

February 22.

Opera—The Flying Dutchman	Wagner
Story of the Opera	Florence Kunkel
Music from the Opera	Dorothy Belknap

March 8.

Opera—Salome	Strauss
Story of the Opera	Allis Wells
Life of Mary Garden	Ella Z. Tullar

March 22.

Opera—Aida	Wagner
Story of Acts II and III	Jessie Benson
Story of Acts IV and V	Mildred Robinson
Music from Opera	Ethel Adams

April 5.

Opera—Parsifal	Wagner
Story of the Opera	Dorothy Genske
Music from the Opera	Pearl Dahl

April 19.

Opera—The Barber of Seville	Rossini
Story of the Opera	Dorothy Bergen
Selected Readings from the Opera	Lila Hammer



## MEMORIES.

Between the dark and the daylight,  
 When the night is beginning to lower,  
 Comes a pause in the day's occupation,  
 That is known as the "Philo Hour."  
 I hear in the halls above me,  
 The tramp of many feet,  
 The sound of voices approaching—  
 The Philos are going to meet.  
 A whisper and then comes silence,  
 The sergeant-at-arms looks grim,  
 The president smiles upon us,  
 And says, "We will now begin."  
 We hear of Wagner's Tannhaeuser,  
 Il Trovatore too,  
 And La Camille Miss Phillips gives  
 As none of us could do.  
 Quotations seek we everywhere,  
 Roll call to glibly answer,  
 Where shall we go—what shall we do?  
 One book there is for all.  
 Don't think, O Philomatheans,  
 Because we are leaving our books  
 The ties that have bound us together  
 Will leave when we go to cook.  
 We have them fast in our mem'ries,  
 And will not let them depart,  
 But put them down in the dungeon  
 In the round tower of our hearts.  
 And there we will keep them always,  
 Yes, forever and a day,  
 Till the walls shall crumble to ruin,  
 And moulder in dust away.

—F. E.

(With apologies to Henry W. Longfellow.)

## THE PHILO SONG.

To the tune of "Keep the Home Fires Burning."

Some may live beyond the prairies;  
 Some may live upon the plain;  
 But we've formed a lasting friendship  
 Thru our Philomathean.  
 Then let good will be our motto  
 As we study, work, and play;  
 And altho we soon are parted,  
 We shall ne'er forget these days.



# STOUT ANNUAL



BELLE



PALMER



GENSKE



ROOT



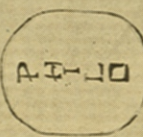
FARR



WILSON



ENGELBRACHT



PHILO



McKELLAR



EDWARDS



ELLIOTT



CAMPBELL



CUNNINGHAM



BERGEN



TULLAR



WITNER



EVERETT



KROHN



DAHL



HAMNER



STEBACH



BRAATZ



BENSON



ROBINSON



BOYD



WELLS



SHOOK



KUNKEL



ADAMS



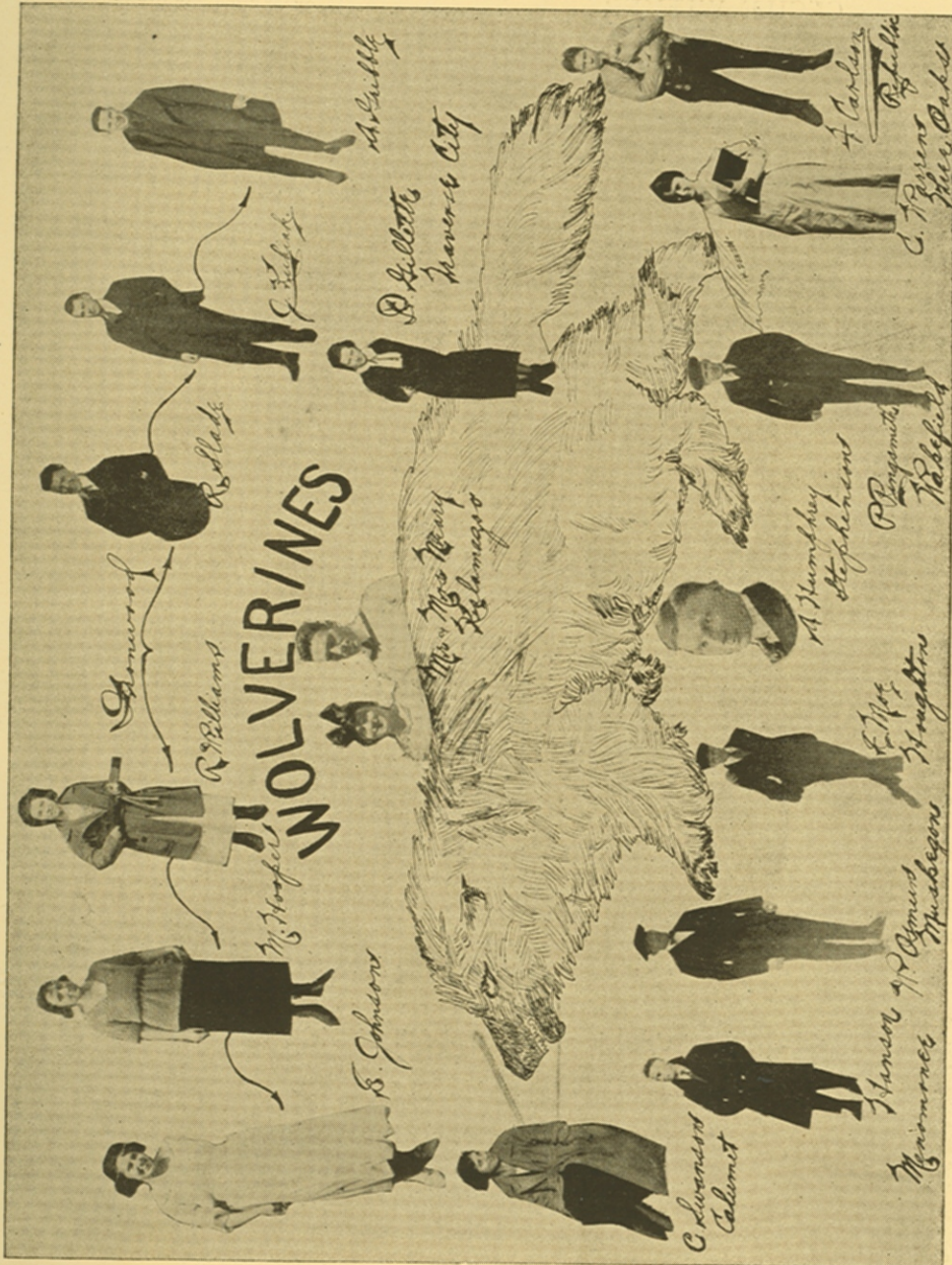
BELNAP



STOUT ANNUAL









## STOUT ANNUAL

### OFFICERS.

P. W. GROBE . . . . . President  
CECILE WITMER . . . . . Secretary-Treasurer

### MEMBERS.

P. W. GROBE	LETTY E. WALSH
CECILE WITMER	DOROTHY JAMMER
FLORENCE EDWARDS	SOPHIA LORENZEN
GEORGE HACKMAN	ELLWOOD LINDBOM

Our hats we doff to Letty Walsh;  
She surely sealed our fate  
The day she called us all about  
The fireplace and the grate.

The chair was filled by Mr. Grobe,  
A chief who never slept;  
From that day on our little band  
A watchful vigil kept.

A picnic 'neath October skies,  
A campfire we did build,  
True Indian style, we ate the while,  
Until we all were filled.

"Along came Missy and her pa"  
To cheer us on our way;  
Cecile's a brick tho' full of tricks  
She helps us to be gay.

Card parties come, card parties go,  
But it is rich and rare  
To hie away, such time of day,  
To chicken bill-of-fare.

H—A—W—K—E—Y—E,  
The club that takes the prize;  
We are the "cream of Stout—no dream—  
A truth not in disguise.



STOUT ANNUAL



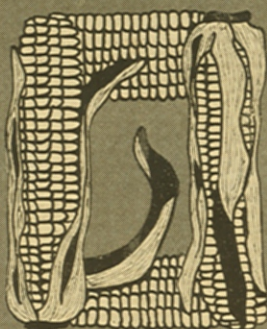
*D. H. Clarke*



*Letitia Walsh*



*Cecile Kitzner*



*Dorothy J. Jumper*



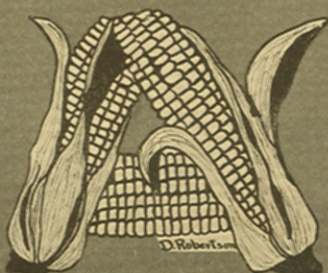
*Elmer Edwards*



*Sophie Leary*

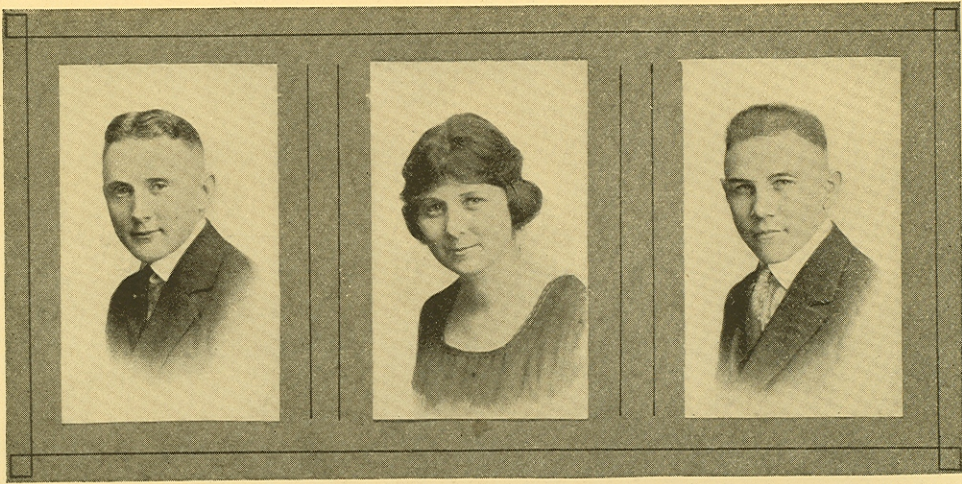


*George Eastman*



*Edward Lindemann*



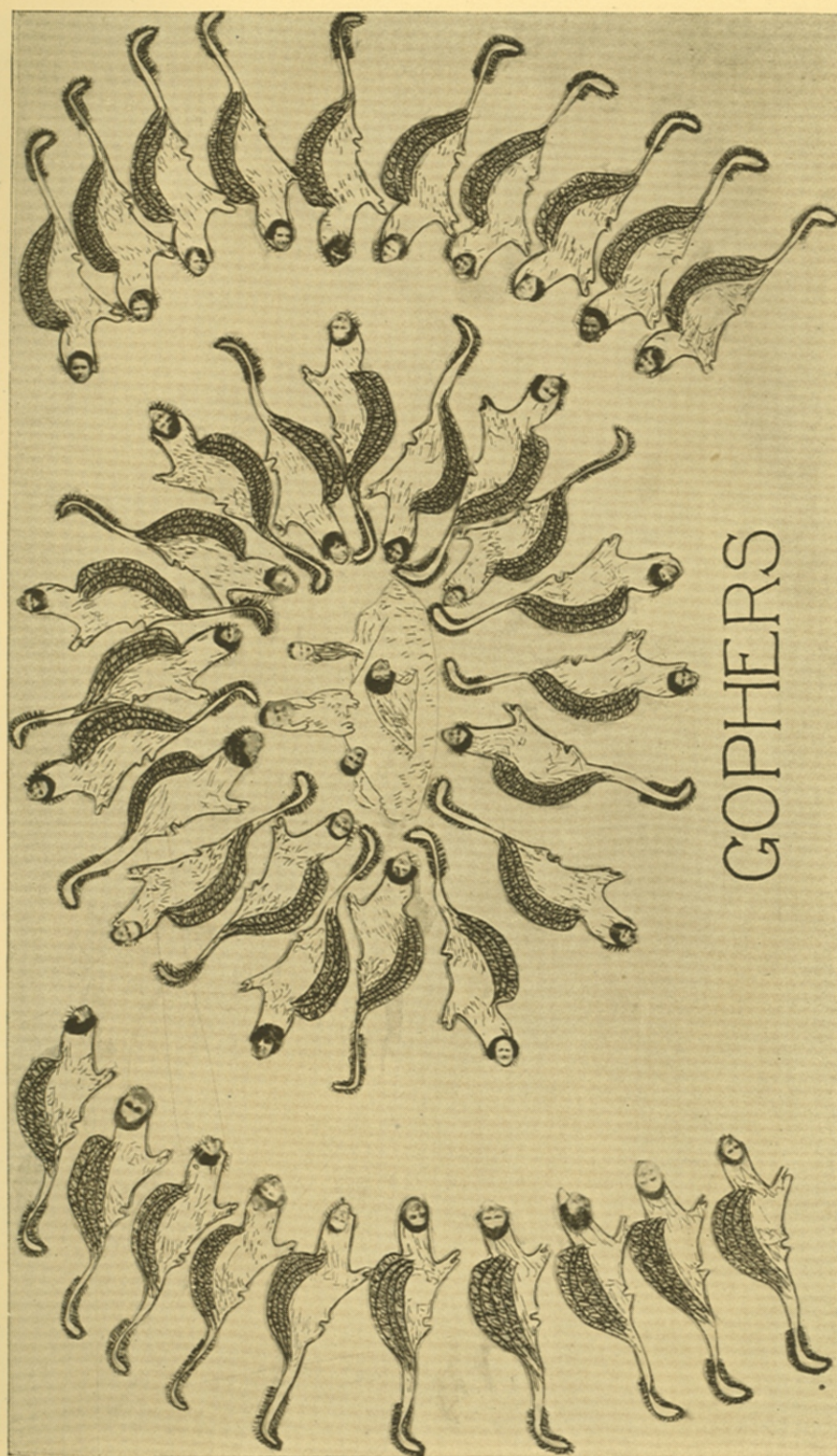


MINNESOTA CLUB OFFICERS.

C. E. SWENSON	President
RUTH C. HUBBARD	Vice President
B. DAMBERG	Secretary-Treasurer









TROWEL.

Stout Chapter.

Number of Members 31.

Chapter Authorized 1919.

Roll Call.

Faculty Advisor, C. A. Bowman.

H. M. ANDERSEN

R. E. LUECKER

W. H. EUBANK

C. H. RAYMOND

L. E. HAIL

P. L. ROISE

C. L. JACKSON

B. C. SMITH

J. N. JOHNSON

H. K. SNIVELY

R. F. KRANZSUCH

C. A. STROM

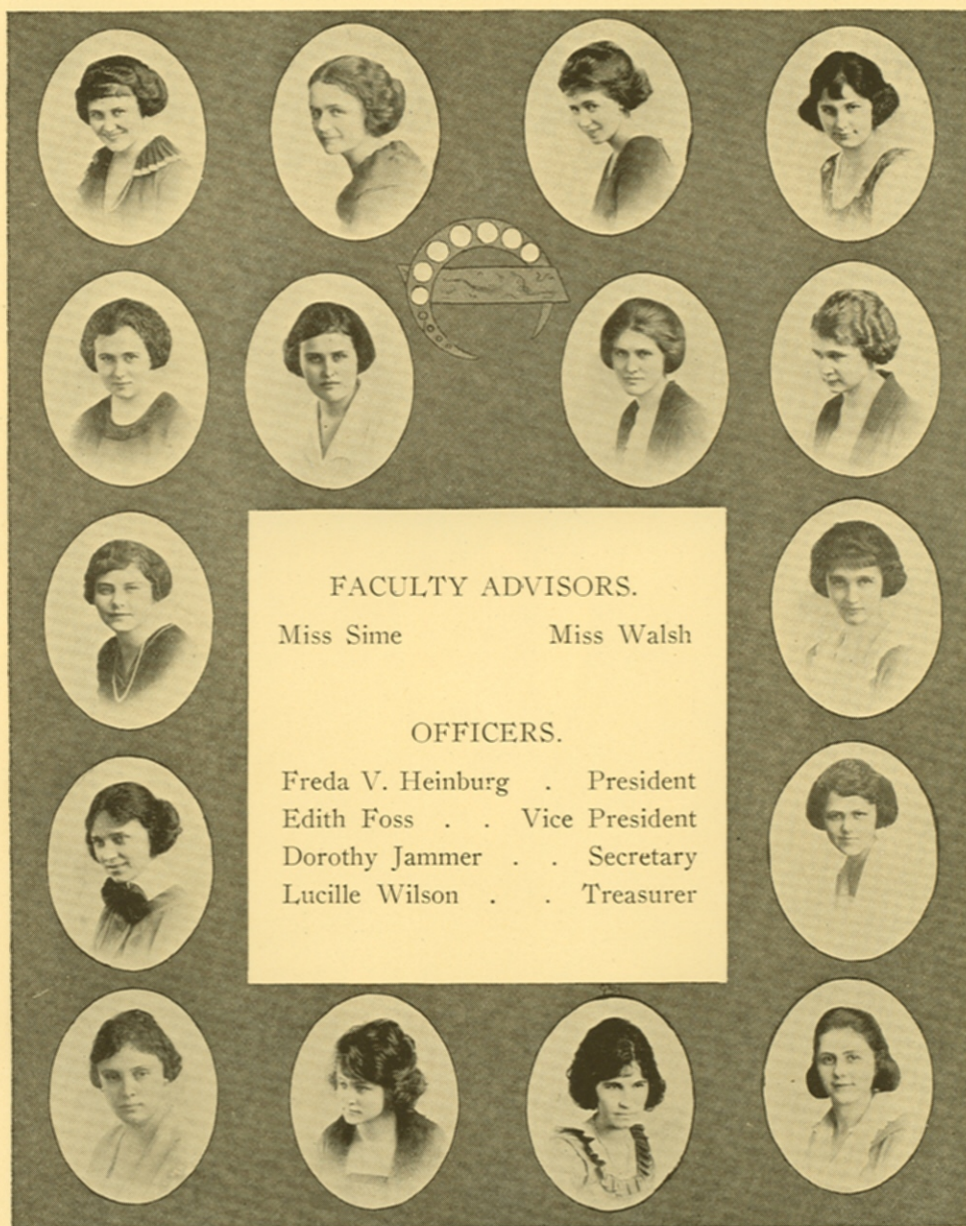
Pledge W. J. Borg.



STOUT ANNUAL







FACULTY ADVISORS.

Miss Sime

Miss Walsh

OFFICERS.

Freda V. Heinburg	. President
Edith Foss	. . Vice President
Dorothy Jammer	. . Secretary
Lucille Wilson	. . Treasurer



## STOUT SATELLITES.

Previously this organization was known as the Phi Sigma's Psi's of the Stout Institute.

## ALUMNI:

## 1918-1919.

Beth Bailey  
Sue Behan  
Bernice Blanchette  
Mary Jane Boyd  
Margaret Cusick  
Gladys Dunn  
Marion Howard  
Ruth Horn  
Josephine Jamison  
Thelma Johnson  
Pauline Johnston  
Ruth Longfellow  
Ruth McMahon  
Eunice Mulholland  
Helen Parsons  
Eleanor Jolly

Miriam Jones  
Isabelle Perrier  
Mary Schering  
Elma Rice  
Islay Tochter  
Maude Vest  
Amy Anthes  
Alma Drewlow  
Elona Dugdale  
Lillian Heard  
Katheryn Jannson  
Kathleen Maxwell  
Eleanor Reinhardy  
Margaret Smith  
Ruth Thorson  
Edith Townsend

## 1919-1920.

Viola Hahn  
Bernice Bogie  
Mable Coates  
Florence Davis  
Rachel Gilbert  
Bessie Graham  
Bertha Gehrke  
Mable Leavitt  
Mae Lampert  
Esther Micheels

Hester Miller  
Lillian Nelson  
Helen Nowak  
Florence Peterman  
Evangeline Peacock  
Flora Streiff  
Leona Sullivan  
Dorothy Vernon  
Antonia Wersonske  
June Miles

Marguerite Jacobson

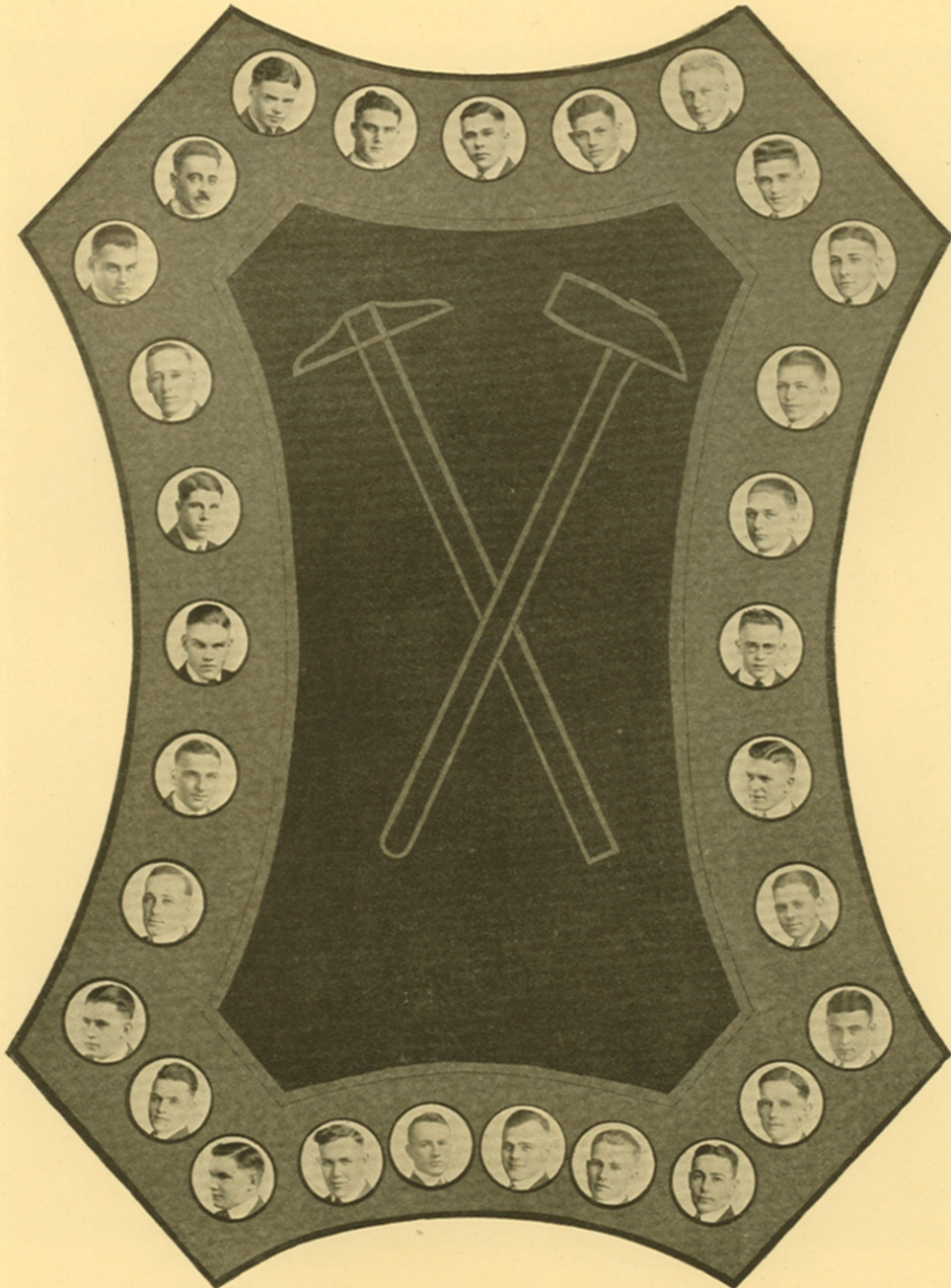
## ACTIVE MEMBERS:

Freida V. Heinburg  
Edith Foss  
Ruth Parsons  
Edna Swedland  
Helen Denison  
Lucille Wilson  
Ruth Schmidt  
Ruby Starr

Mary J. Boyd  
Harriet Tweet  
Essie Hughes  
Barbara Kollmer  
Marguerite Stegner  
Dorothy Jammer  
Lucy Greenheck  
Doris Jockey



STOUT ANNUAL





## Menomin Club

In 1913, when Stout Institute was still in its infancy, a group of fellows decided to organize a club which was called the Menomin Club; with these objects in view, to unite each member in a closer fellowship and bring them on a more friendly basis, and to promote a better school spirit along scholastic and athletic lines. That the aim of the club was high cannot be questioned, and as time progressed it was shown that such an organization was for the good of the school.

When the aim for which we strive is worthy, the hardships and trials we encounter to attain it are made easier; that all members were honorable in every sense of the word we can see from the past work of the club.

Not everybody was given a membership in the club. He, the candidate, was put under severe tests, which were to ascertain whether he was a gentleman and worthy to enter such an august organization.

The charter members were as follows:

HARRY E. TAYLOR . . . . .	President
H. A. CAMPION . . . . .	Vice-President
LESLIE DE WOLF . . . . .	Secretary and Treasurer
EARL QUIGLEY . . . . .	Manager and Coach of Athletics

O. F. Ochtenhagen	A. E. Radant
C. W. Egan	K. A. Smith
H. Fuller	A. R. Soula
O. L. Gangwisch	S. S. Wolfe
R. F. Gross	G. Morrissey
L. Larson	P. Hoack
W. W. Mitchell	R. Dennier
M. M. Murry	Peter Manley
W. O'Neil	

Now that the club is in full sway, the work that is carried on by them should and does help the school from different standpoints. In all athletics the members of the club boost at every opportunity and they show a great deal of interest. When there are any social functions given by the club, they aim to please by making it pleasant and sociable. In the school there are none of them that will let pleasure interfere with their work; but they feel that getting their lessons daily is part of the club work. They strive to keep the scholastic view in the foreground.



# STOUT ANNUAL

The membership commencing January 1st reads as follows:

A. Abbonat	F. Simonich
O. W. Quistorff	J. F. E. Maerzke
A. A. Klink	G. L. Freeman
S. Gunderson	E. E. Philipson
J. M. Rider	J. A. Kubiak
S. S. Taufman	D. C. Decker
L. H. Lamb	P. E. Keeler
P. A. Bell	C. L. Jackson
W. W. Buffmire	J. A. Hathorn
A. A. Pieritz	E. P. Sipple
A. L. Sours	W. E. Grothaus
H. B. Hendrickson	T. R. Brandma
G. D. Wiley	E. J. Couvillion
J. E. Ray	G. G. Wick
F. E. Henke	

Name	His Idea of a Good Time	His Failing	His Ambition	What He Will Be
Abbanot	A band	Bashful	To be a "Sousa"	Jazz band leader
Quistorff	Roughhouse	Congenial	To lick Dempsey	A minister
Klink	Hitting the line	Smiling	To be a noted statesman	A village blacksmith
Gunderson	Oh, girls	Self-conscious	A Beau Brommel	A clothing store model
Rider	Work (?)	Not peevish	President	A sky-pilot
Taufman	Motoring	Good	To be a De Palma	(?) ask him
Lamb	Canoeing	All pep	A lawyer	A teamster
Bell	Singing	Conservative	Fire-chief	A druggist
Buffmire	Women	Boistrous	A matinee idol	A star for the Winni-
Pieritz	More women	Not bad	A good fellow	ger Bros.
Sours	Grape juice	Talkative	Prohibition leader	Santa Claus at the Poor Farm
Henke	Studying	Taking ways	A judge	He will be—
Simonich	Work (?)	Ardent lover	(?)	Dry goods clerk at the Golden Rule
Maerzke	Shoveling snow	Bashful	(?)	A general in the Polish army
Freeman	Shimmying	Cute	Aviator	A general in the Boy Scouts
Philipson	Playing Old "Sol"	Noisy	A ballet dancer	A trapeze performer
Kubiak	Hazing freshmen	Hard-boiled	King of Poland	A married life (?)
Decker	Hunting (what)	Boistrous	Good looking	A buck private in Turkey
Ray	Singing base	Peppy	Six feet tall	??
Keeler	Soothsayer	Tactful	Blue law adherent	(It can't be done Edgar)
Jackson	Near-beer	resourceful	Mayor of (?)	Little Eva in Uncle Tom's Cabin
Hathorn	Play acting	Smiling	A Jewish Rabbi	A hash slinger
Sipple	Model	Melodious	A Caruso	A rag picker
Grothaus	Women (?)	Cute (?)	An artist	Cabaret singer
Brandma	Being funny	Wishing (?)	A giant	He will be (with a pick and shovel)
Hendrickson	Penny ante	Sharp	A missionary in Africa	A ballet dancer in Ringling Bros.
Wiley	Boistrous	Loud	Minister	A hod carrier
Couvillion	Married life	Bashful (very)	Anything	A fat man in Barnum & Bailey
				Maybe he will



STOUT ANNUAL





STOUT ANNUAL





## P. S. B.

Organized January 1920.

Total membership 28.

Faculty Advisor, C. W. Hague.

### Roll Call.

A. W. ANDERSON	M. LEANDER
H. M. ANDERSEN	E. LINDBOM
W. J. BORG	H. MULDER
M. H. BRYE	F. S. OWENS
B. DAMBERG	W. J. PATLOW
H. W. EUBANK	C. H. RAYMOND
A. GRIBBLE	P. A. RINGSMITH
L. E. HAIL	P. L. ROISE
M. JACKSON	S. R. SLADE
F. KEITH	B. C. SMITH
J. KENTA	P. H. SPAIN
A. J. KISE	C. E. SWENSON

L. E. KRAFT

Pledges H. Lind and E. Meyer.



# STOUT ANNUAL



F.L. FRANCE



H.G. THAYER



L.F. ASHLEY



G.F. THOMAS



D.E. WICKWARD



E.B. FULLER



H.P. BUBOLTZ



E.B. HAUSER



A.S. CAYLOR



V.A.M. RAE



W.L. OSMUN



J.E. HERRIAN



H.J. BETTS



L.B. MALONEY



H.E. BOLLE



G.F. HENRY



S.L. BARONE



E.J. MOE



G.A. KAVANAUGH



S.C. ANDERSON



W.A. HEPOLA



E.L. RUDOLPH



E.E. IKEN



R.E. LUECKER



T.D. SEXTON



## R. K. O. Club

On the anniversary of Theodore Roosevelt's birthday, Oct. 25, 1920, a group of upper classmen met for the purpose of discussing the organization of a club which would provide a field for the promotion of better scholarship, fellowship, school spirit, and individual improvement. It was thought that the size of the student body in attendance at The Stout Institute warranted ample room for another organization of this type which would include all classes of students. As a result of this meeting a permanent meeting was proposed and established subject to the approval of the school authorities.

The English letters R. K. O. were selected as a suitable name for this club because of their significance. These letters are derived from the symbols head, hand, and eye, the ancient hieroglyphic form of the Semitic and later Grecian written language. To men whose business it will be to train the head, hand, and eye to work together these were deemed significant and worthy of emphasis.

The following men are on the roster as charter members:

G. F. THOMAS	President
A. S. CAYLOR	Vice President
E. B. HAUSER	Secretary
W. A. HEPOLA	Treasurer
E. B. FULLER	Serg't At Arms

S. C. Anderson	G. A. Kavanaugh	S. E. Wadleigh
G. F. Henry	T. D. Sexton	H. E. Bolle
V. A. McRae	H. J. Betts	E. Eiken
E. L. Rudolph	R. E. Leucker	L. B. Maloney
S. L. Barone	E. J. Moe	W. L. Osmun
J. E. Herrian		D. E. Wickward

### FACULTY ADVISOR

H. C. Thayer

### HONORARY MEMBERS.

F. L. France  
L. F. Ashley

### MEMBERS PROPOSED.

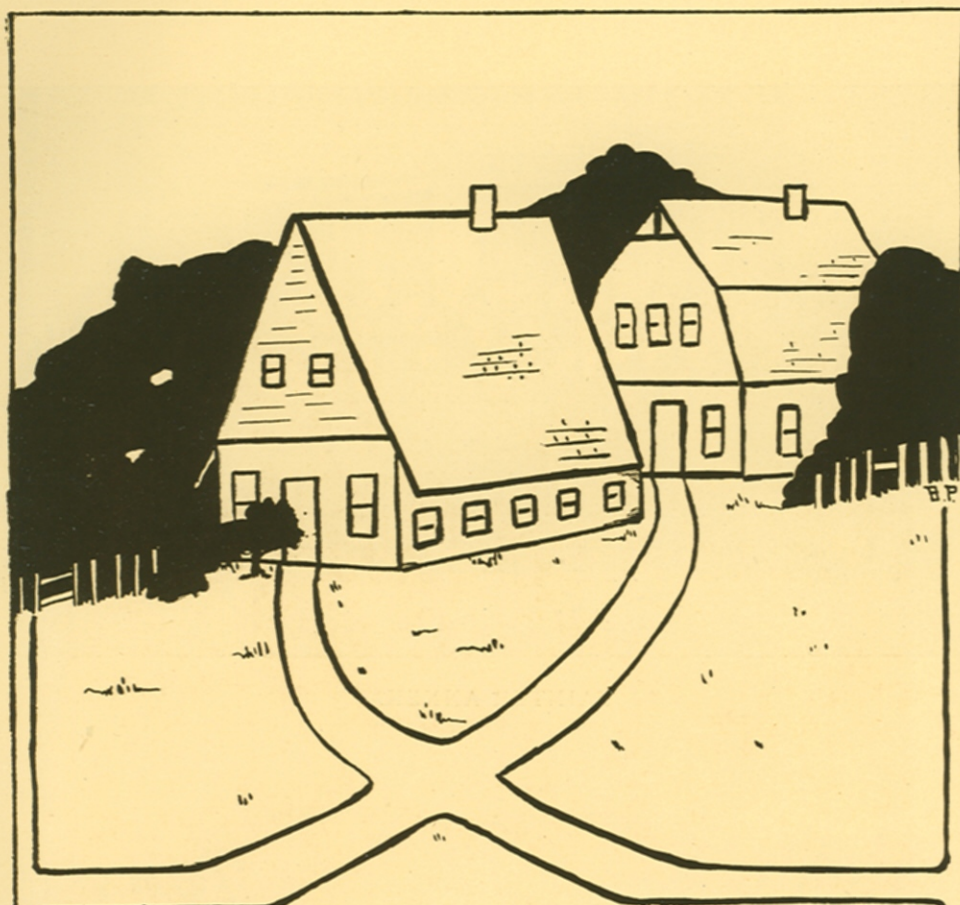
H. P. Buboltz	L. W. Kunkle	M. Peltó
C. F. Gavic	A. E. Humphrey	G. Hackman
A. H. Thompson	S. J. Anstett	M. A. Winters
	E. A. Wolters	



STOUT ANNUAL







# HOUSE ORGANIZATIONS.



STOUT ANNUAL



TAINTER ANNEX.





[illegible]



## Tainter Hall

It is safe to say that one-half of the joys of school life is derived from our friends. It is also true that being with the same girls for a long time is sure to bring about lasting friendship.

When we think of the 1920-1921 year at Tainter Hall, it is almost necessary to associate it with the 1919-1920 year, since the day of our entrance at Stout we have been one large, happy family. Of course a few of our girls have left to pursue some other line of work, but most of our twenty-one girls have been here during the two years. We have learned each other's likes and dislikes, strong and weak points, interests, recreations, and enjoyments; and we have all co-operated to make it a real democratic home.

A great deal of the credit for our happiness goes to Mrs. Dow. Her perfect understanding of girls, and her professional and practical knowledge has won the respect of all of us. We have tried to keep the rules and regulations, not because of fear of punishments, but because we are trying to have our house a real home; a home where all work together, and everyone is the happier for it.

We shall regret leaving our dormitory and our friends; but there is the satisfaction that we are all going out to make our future in our own separate paths. Our school friends are those we shall never forget. As the year nears the end, we are made to realize more and more that our school days are the happiest days of our life.





# TAINTER-HALL



AS SHE ARRIVED



ON THE FENCE



UP AGAINST IT



JUST POSING



HOME SWEET HOME



"SMILES"



CAUGHT



LEISURE HOURS



CARDING



WHERE'D YOU GET IT?



FAVORITE OCCUPATION



MERELY WAITING



IT SURELY IS GOOD



WE DON'T UNDERSTAND



SHIVERING



FIGHTING SISTERS



STOUT ANNUAL





HARK YE! HERE ARE THE "EIGHTEEN WONDERS" OF STOUT IN-  
STITUTE, CODDLED AND FED AT SNEENS, THE ONLY  
PAMPERED PETS AT STOUT.

Paul Roise's "bashfulness."

Lucy Greenheck's "laugh."

Melvin Brye and Milton Leander in "A Norwegian Folk Dance."

Emery Fuller's "marcell."

Katherin Bele's "appetite."

Arthur Gribble's song "I Love the Ladies."

Bennie Damberg's "musical ability."

Wilford Herbert Eubank's book entitled "You Can't Trust a Woman."

Frederick Kromeroy's "athletic ability."

Carl Hedlund's "dancing."

W. L. Osmun's essay "What is Love."

Walter Borg's "smile."

Herbert Maxwell's "wit."

Hail's fondness to be a "lady's man," and not a "ladies' man."

Russel Slade's song "I Want a Girl."

R. A. Ringsmith's "love for hard coal."

Axel Kise's "line."

Freeda Heimburg's "blush."





•Sneen Bunch•



# LIFE



HOUSEHOLD ARTS  
INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Margaret Thompson.





Tash Bunch



STOUT ANNUAL

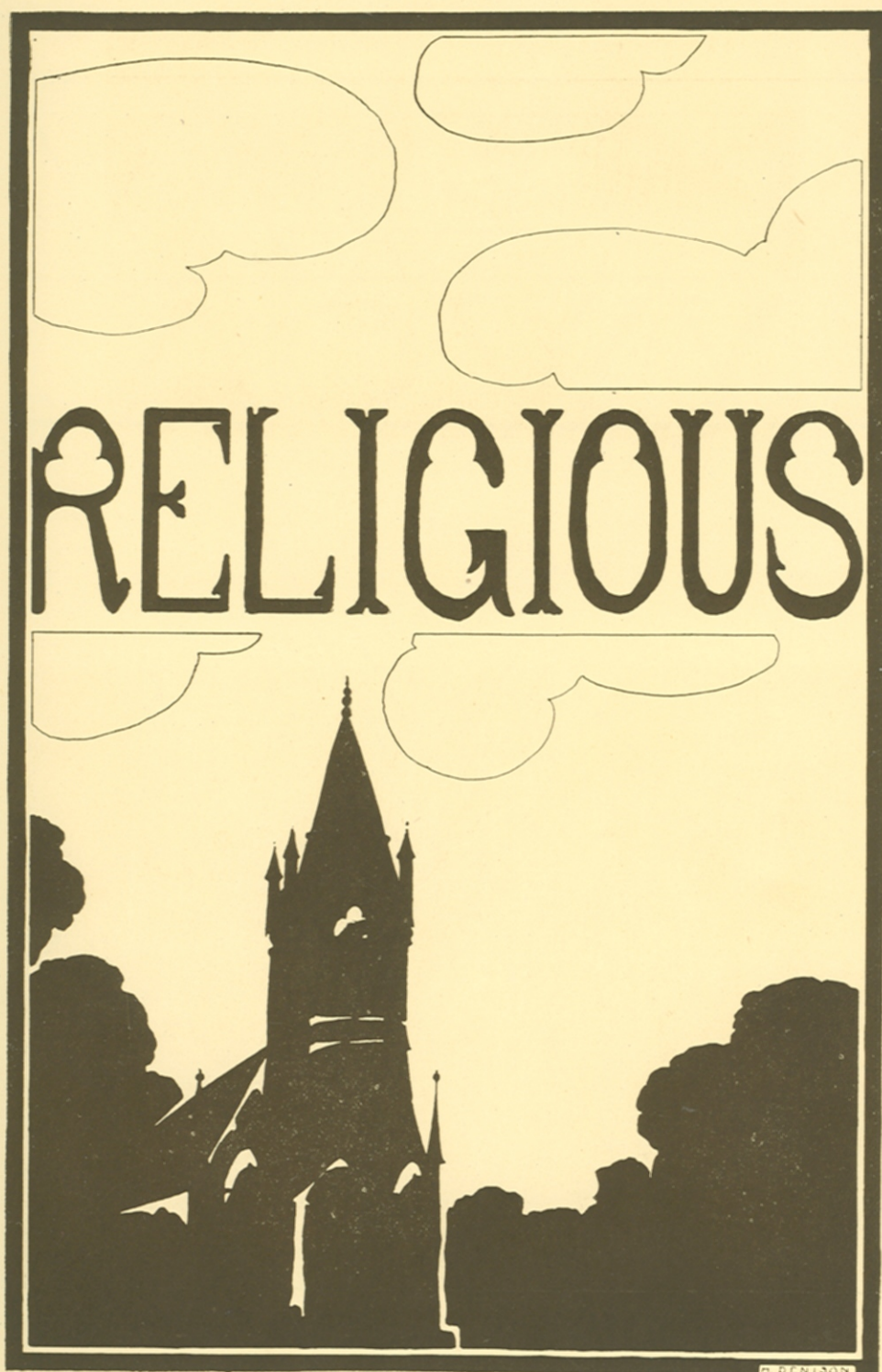


THE BRUNNER BUNCH.



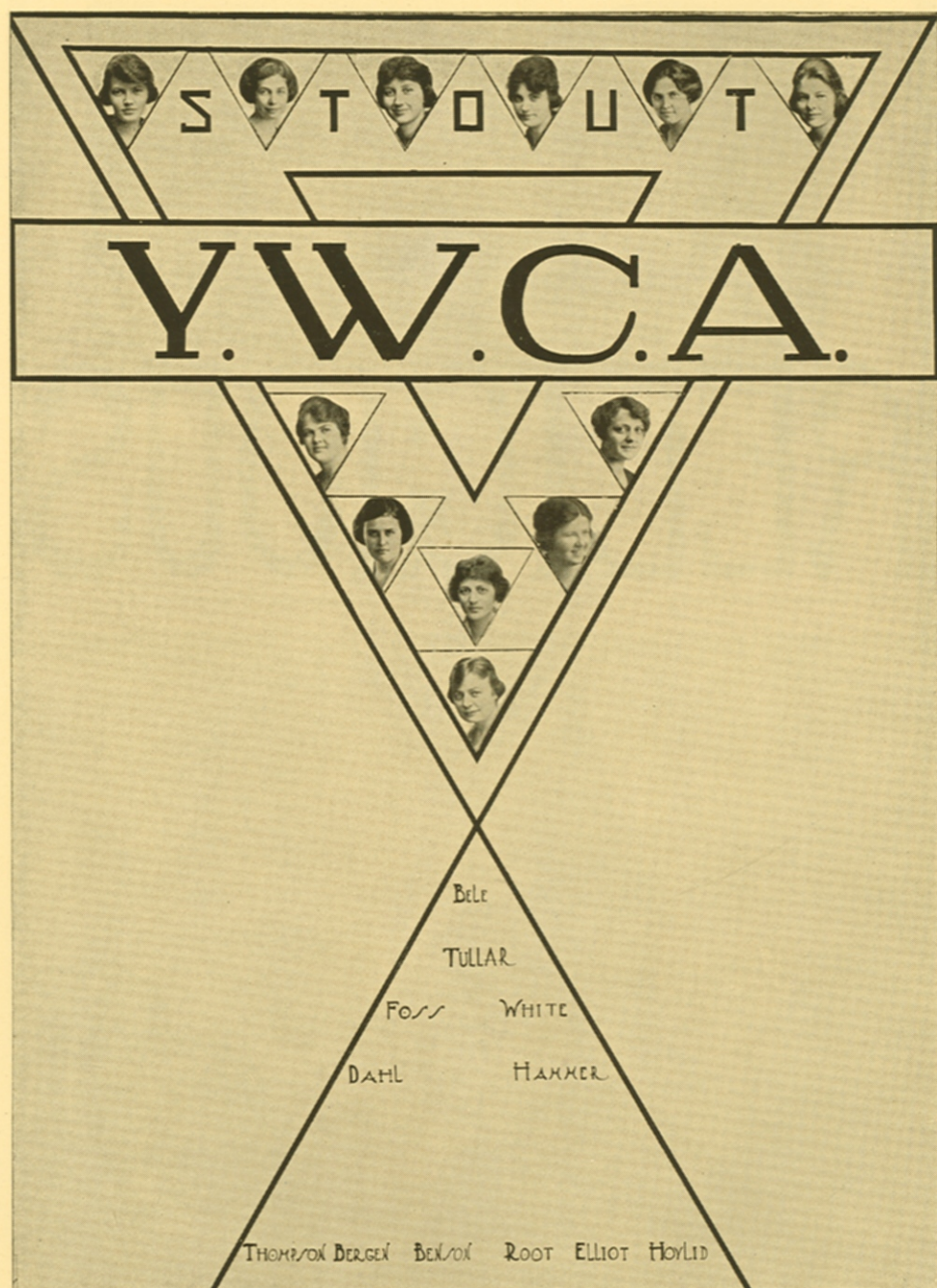
GORDONS.





RENTISON







## Y. W. C. A.

Among the various organizations of our Institute, the Y. W. C. A. ranks second to none both as to the quality of its work and the number of members.

This organization has for its purpose:

1. To lead students to faith in God thru Jesus Christ;
2. To lead them into membership and service in the Christian Church;
3. To promote their growth in Christian faith and character, especially thru a study of the Bible;
4. To influence them to devote themselves in united efforts with all Christians, to making the will of Christ effective in human society and to extending the Kingdom of God throughout the World.

Our "Y" is organized on the church membership basis; the activities are carried out by its active members and the Cabinet Council composed of a president, vice president, treasurer, secretary, underfield graduate, and the chairmen of the eight committees and their advisors. The Cabinet Council holds weekly meetings to discuss and act upon the proceedings of the "Y." Weekly religious meetings are held under the auspices of the Religious Meetings Committee and among the memorable ones of this year was one held on the Tainter Campus early in the year, and another when Mr. Kan-e Sunagawa spoke to several hundred girls and faculty women on customs in Japan.

Bible study work is in charge of a Bible Study Committee and Sunday School classes have been organized in the respective churches.

Aside from the moral and religious interests, the Y. W. C. A. seeks to aid in the social life of the school and this phase of the work is taken care by the Social Committee. At the beginning of the year a mixer picnic was given and later a kid party, both affairs being a huge success.

The Stout Institute Y. W. C. A. does not confine its good work within the four walls of the school, but aids in financing Miss Dunning, the foreign missionary to China; gives liberally to the support of the national organization; and sends six or more delegates to the Geneva Conference, and representatives to other conferences. The World Fellowship Committee has done splendid work in raising funds by candy sales for the support of Miss Dunning, and the Finance Committee has resorted to various means for the raising of funds. Some of them are: a play, "Mary Jane's Pa;" selling of 1921 calendars; Stout Institute County Fair; and membership dues.

Three other important committees are the Membership Committee whose work it is to secure new members, the Publicity Committee that makes posters and keeps the bulletin board up-to-date with general information, and the Social Service Committee whose members reach out to the poor and needy by giving Christmas boxes, clothing, flowers and cheer, but more than that it aims to impress the girls with the thought of service which was instilled by the Great Master.

A new field has been added to our organization and that is the work of the U. F. R. whose duty it is to establish a closer relation between the organizations of the different schools and thus aid in the solution of arising problems.

We are proud of our Y. W. C. A. at Stout and by being affiliated with this organization we are a part of the world Y. W. C. A.



# STOUT ANNUAL



SING ME A SONG OF THE CONFERENCE,  
OF THE PLACE I LOVE SO WELL,  
SING ME A SONG OF THE CONFERENCE,  
IN THE PLACE I LOVE TO DWELL.  
BLUE RIDGE MAY HAVE HER MOUNTAINS,  
A ILONAR MAY LOVELY BE;  
THERE'S A SPARKLING DAY AT SILVER BAY  
BUT IT'S LAKE GENEVA FOR ME!





STOUT ANNUAL





## Marquette Club

MRS. G. DOW . . . . .	Faculty Advisor
HELEN CUNNINGHAM . . . . .	President
ISABELLE O'CONNER . . . . .	Vice President
MARIE MYERS . . . . .	Secretary-Treasurer

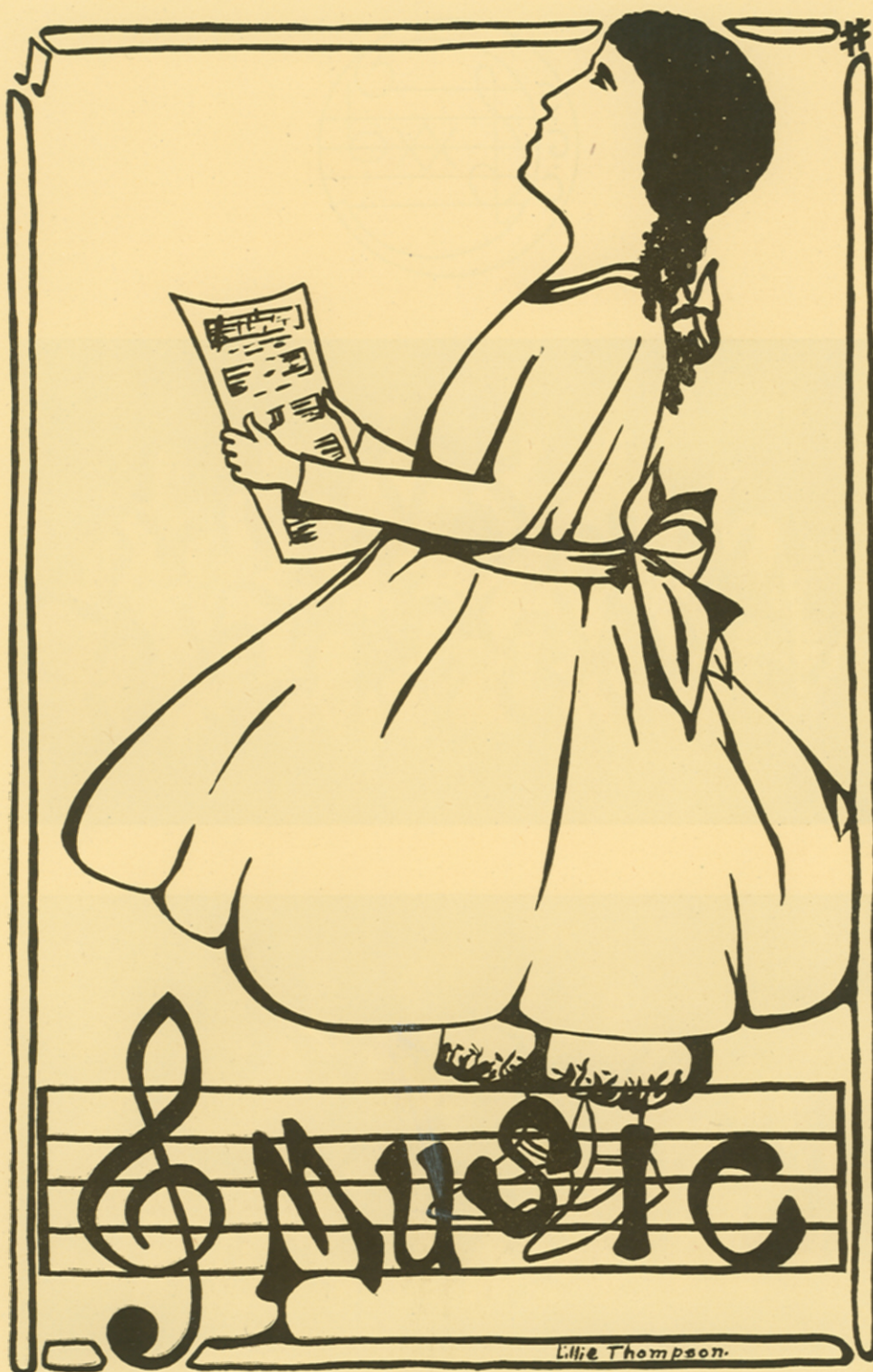
Since the re-organization of the Marquette Club a year ago a marked improvement is noticed in general interest and enthusiasm. Perhaps this is due to an increase of thirty per cent in membership over last year's enrollment. Our Club now numbers twenty-six active, interested, enthusiastic girls. But is this the only reason why our meetings are better attended? No, we are doing something worth while also.

At the beginning of the school year 1920, the girls showed a fine spirit in paying their dues. This gave us a financial background, which enabled us to take the first step and place in our library the weekly Catholic magazine "America." Do you ever read it?

In November we turned our interests to the foreign mission problem and in consequence we have divided our Club into three committees. One division, with Barbara Kolmer as chairman will endeavor with her girls to work for the missions in China. It is the girls' earnest resolve to obtain as many five dollars as possible in order to ransom Chinese babies. Five dollars means that a missionary can pick up another babe from the streets and place it in an orphanage. We have the privilege of naming this babe. Another group of "Our Catholic Students Mission Crusade," with Wilhelmine Des Ormies at the head, is devoted to the work of the Japanese Missions. Much the same conditions exist in Japan as in China. Often with so many foreign calls our home affairs are forgotten, but Florence Nussey with her girls have taken up the question of our home missions and have found there is much to be done at home—in the South, in our Insular possessions, and among our Indians. Mary Trepanier is pushing the "Mission Crusade" movement.

Now, judge for yourself whether or not our Club is progressing and whether or not we will be a strong organization in the future!







STOUT ANNUAL





## Stout Glee Club

OFFICERS OF 1920-1921.

LILA HAMMER	President
ANITA CHRISTIANSEN	Vice President
DOROTHY GENSKE	Business Manager
VELMA MASON	Secretary
ETHEL ADAMS	Treasurer
RUTH HUBBARD	Librarian
ALICE GUTZKE	Ass't Librarian
MILDRED CAMPBELL	} Accompanists
ALICE GUTZKE	
MISS EDA A. GILKERSON	Leader and Director
MISS RUTH M. PHILLIPS	Faculty Advisor

The Stout Glee Club was organized in 1917, and through the energetic and efficient leadership of Miss Gilkerson, the hearty co-operation of Miss Phillips, and the faithful work of the girls, it has become a very active and successful organization.

The club of 1920 and 1921 boasts of an enrollment of thirty-nine enthusiastic and interested girls.

Ethel Adams  
 Mary Adams  
 Clara Bagley  
 Dorothy Belknap  
 Mildred Campbell  
 Anita Christensen  
 Viola Elliott  
 Nellie Engelbracht  
 Marion Evert  
 Pauline Farr  
 Dorothy Genske  
 Louise Glass  
 Alice Gutzke  
 Freda Hagen  
 Lila Hammer  
 Irene Hanson  
 Myrna Hovlid  
 Ruth Hubbard  
 Elizabeth Hunzicker  
 Mabel James

Pearl Jenson  
 Isabel Kade  
 Florence Kunkel  
 Pauline Lillick  
 Sophie Lorenzen  
 Guro Lundeen  
 Velma Mason  
 Enid Melang  
 Anna Mueller  
 Esther Mueller  
 Irene Nepp  
 Katherine Perry  
 Arline Schmitz  
 Edna Seebach  
 Esther Scheurle  
 Katherine Ulrick  
 Mildred Webb  
 Viola White  
 Cecile Witmer



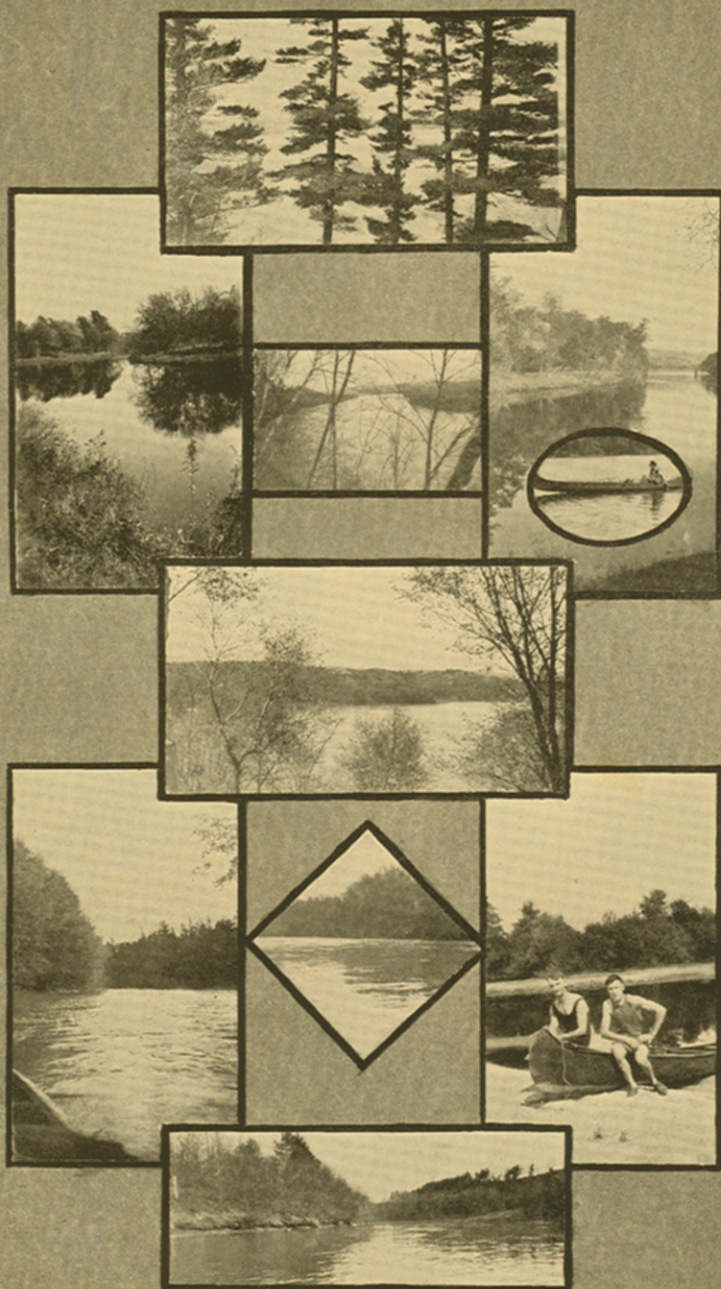


MEN'S GLEE CLUB



STOUT ORCHESTRA





LAKE SCENES



# THEATRICALS



W. DENISON



## The Y. W. Play

The annual Y. W. C. A. play was given on November nineteenth in the Stout Auditorium. The play, "Mary Jane's Pa," was a clever, humorous, three-act comedy. The amateur cast, under the able direction of Miss Grace Kelsey, reproduced the play in a strikingly professional manner.

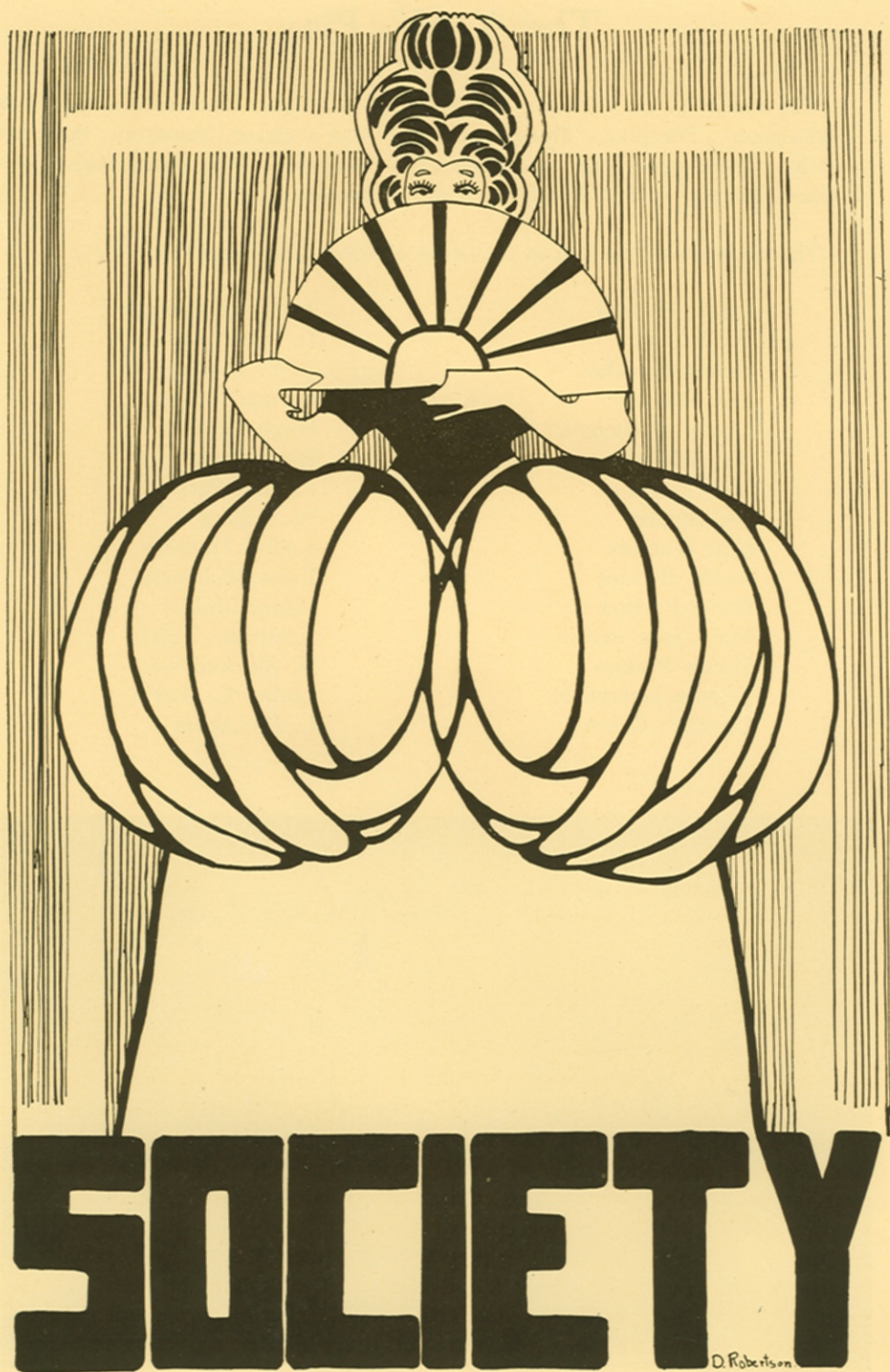
The members of the cast in the order of their appearance were:

Lucile Perkins  
Ivy Wilcox  
Barret Sheridan  
Star Skinner  
Claude Whitcomb  
Mr. Whipple  
Miss Faxon  
Joel Skinner  
Linc Watkins  
Portia Perkins  
Rome Preston  
Mary Jane Perkins  
Hiram Perkins  
Eugene Merryfield  
Lewellyn Green

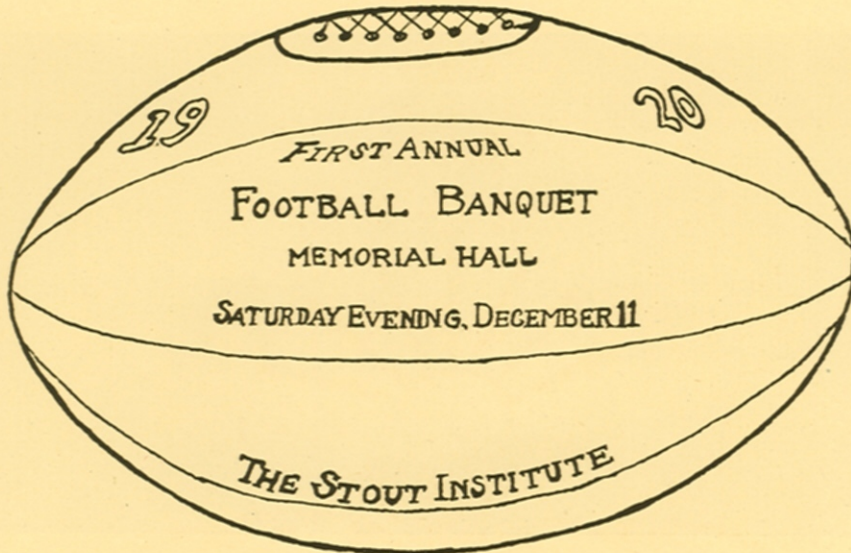
Margaret Stegner  
D. S. Genske  
A. V. Suhling  
Vernon McRae  
Hugh Betts  
Hugh Betts  
Pauline Farr  
W. J. Borg  
Arthur Hathorn  
Esther Scheurle  
Henry Mulder  
Katherine Ulrich  
H. M. Anderson  
Luther E. Hail  
L. B. Larson











FIRST ANNUAL FOOTBALL BANQUET.  
ROUSING OPENER FOR FUTURE.

On Saturday evening, December 11, the Stoutonia Staff entertained at a banquet in honor of the football team. One hundred sixty guests were present, and all agreed that every detail of the feast and entertainment was planned to leave memories of a happy evening, well spent.

After a bountiful feast the toast-master, President Harvey, took charge and, with the help of the "toasters" made the rest of the evening fly fast and merrily.

The following program was rendered:

Toast to Team . . . . .	Mr. Hurst
Response . . . . .	Captain Klink
Music . . . . .	Mr. Good
Girls' Version of Football . . . . .	Miss Boyd
Boys' Version of Football . . . . .	Mr. Roise
The Letter "S" . . . . .	Mr. Neary
Music . . . . .	Mrs. Hague
Presentation of the "S" . . . . .	President Harvey

After announcing the election of Mr. Buffmire as Captain of the Team for the ensuing year, President Harvey closed the program with a strong charge to the team to uphold all that is best in athletics. He expressed his pride in and appreciation of the team that had won the reputation of playing square. He made a strong plea always to be victorious sportsmen even when the game might count for the opposing team. The climax was reached when President Harvey proposed and led in three rousing cheers for the team.

"On Wisconsin" brought all to their feet, and then Mr. Harvey sprang the surprise of the evening by telling the football men that they and their friends might dance till the stroke of eleven. During the dancing many a couple toasted the Toastmaster, and the football men are still declaring that no future team will ever enjoy a more pleasant evening.





#### KIDS' PARTY RECALLS MEMORIES OF FOND CHILDHOOD DAYS.

Fun! Did you ever before have more fun in all your lives, girls, than you did at the Kids' Party, Friday night, December tenth in the gym, the party given by the Social Committee of the Y. W.? No, indeed, for 'twas one of the biggest successes of the year. Everyone came, even the faculty, dressed as they had ten, twelve, or maybe twenty years ago. The first part of the evening they just couldn't play games, for they tried most of the time to recognize their little friends. Miss Kugel was discovered as a regular Stout Freshman, with puff, rouge, and everything. Miss McFadden came all dressed up as a young sports girl, but Miss Williams certainly took the prize as the spoiled candy-fed little girl.

Don't think the party lacked boys, for they were most nobly represented by Bobby Tullar, Joe Shook, Jack Lillick, Fritz von Heimberg, Billy King, and Sambo Giddings.

Joe Shook featured two regular fights, while Jack Lillick scaled the wall and pulled down the third floor curtains. Billy had a heap of girls on his trail, because of his most adorable charm. There were fancy dancers, just heaps of them, toe dancers, square dancers, regular minstrel dancers, and some really, truly solos.

Then came those nice eats, which were popcorn and lollypops. Of course, no one had any more than her share, but some of the children had most unique devices by which they carried home all that they could not eat.

Oh, it was just too bad that eleven o'clock came so soon! They were having such a good time dancing—the grand march and square dancing, among other merry steps. But it was getting pretty late for such little girls and boys, and they were just awfully tired from romping so hard.



## Junior-Senior Prom

The Junior-Senior class proved to be royal entertainers at a Hallowe'en dance given in the Gymnasium on the twenty-eighth of October.

The gym was very appropriately decorated with corn stalks, pumpkins, and autumn leaves. Unique programs were furnished for the occasion.

The music which was furnished was as usual very "peppy." As the guests formed for the grand march, the ladies were given orange caps and the men black ones. These were worn during the remainder of the evening. The Prom was on the whole a success.

## Sophomore Prom

The Sophomores launched themselves into society February 4th, 1921, when they entertained the Stout faculty and students at a function designated as a Prom.

This Prom is traditional at Stout and custom decrees that it is the duty of the Sophomores to bear this burden of direct tax. So the Sophomores, under the captaincy of Fred Henke, called a council of war to raise the fund to meet this great social obligation which was confronting the minds of Sophomores, and at the meeting every loyal classman turned his thumbs up and gave the leaders faithful financial support to make the affair a success.

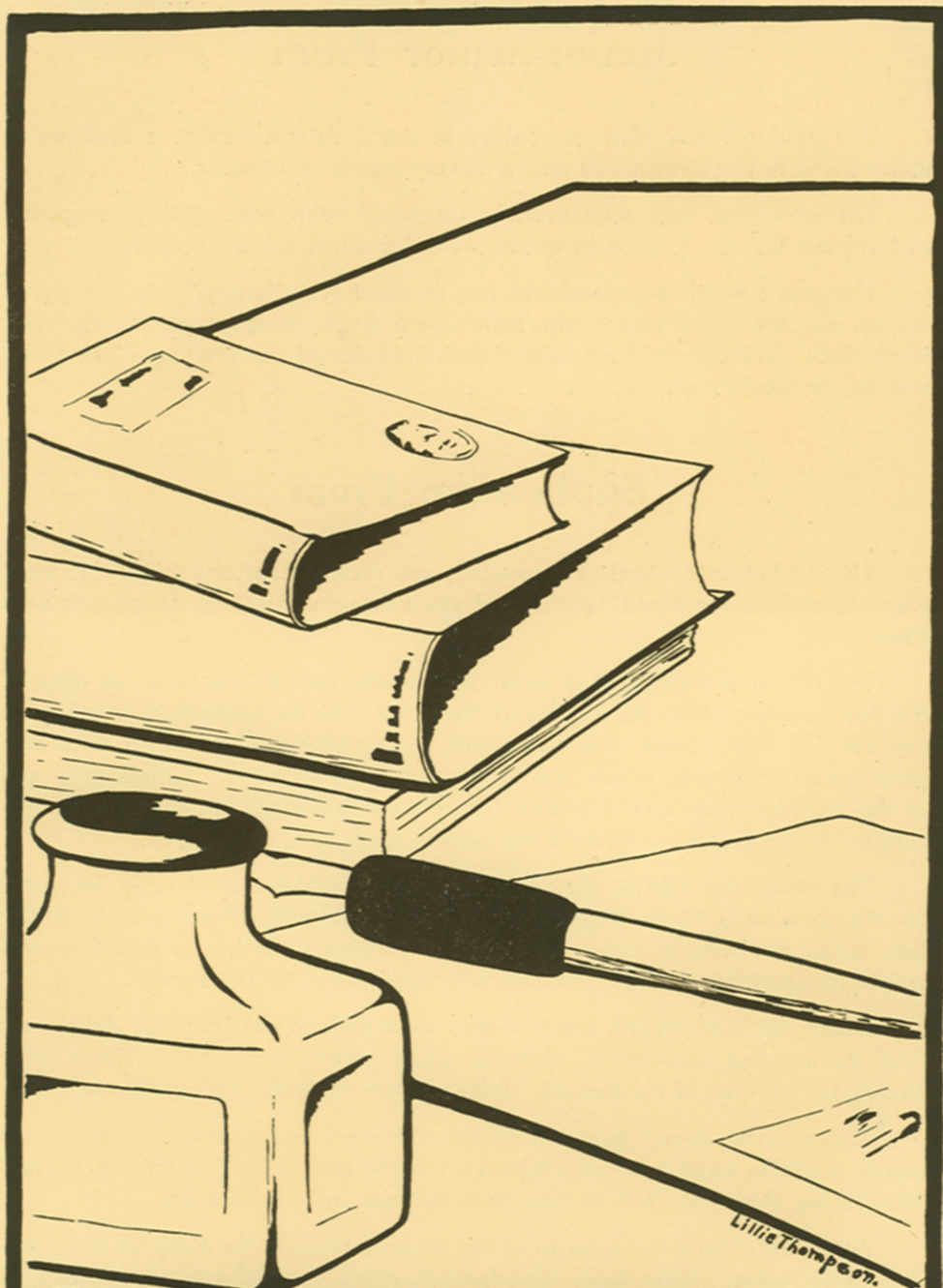
The Prom was held in the Stout Gymnasium which was cleverly decorated for the occasion in the Sophomore colors, purple and gold. The center of attraction during the evening was a large bowl of "frappe" which was passed around rather frequently and which was especially appreciated by the faculty.

About one hundred and thirty couples were present and how they did dance! And an amazing amount of different dances there were, too. There were twenty-six varieties of the famous "Toddle" tried out with varying success.

Peppy music, pretty girls, and gowns abounded in profusion. Some of the gowns ought to have been seen through colored glasses, but as no one thought about bring them, they had to view them without any modification.

At eleven o'clock the surprise of the evening came in the form of ice cream and dainty cakes. After these refreshments, every one had more pep than ever and felt, even though they didn't say it, "On with the music and dance—let joy be unbounded." But Aurora on her gilded chariot appeared and reminded us that joy must be bounded. It was twelve o'clock!





# PERIODICALS





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The "Stoutonia," the weekly publication of The Stout Institute, is edited and printed by the students, under the direction of Mr. C. W. Hague, printing instructor, as faculty advisor, and Leland Lamb as Editor-in-Chief. The Editorial Staff is elected from the student body on their merits and serve until they leave school; whereupon under classmen are generally chosen to fill the vacancies.



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STOUT ANNUAL



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BUSINESS MANAGER

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HUMOROUS EDITOR



STOUT ANNUAL



*Hardened Loggers*



*Are We Graceful*



*Oh! Boy!*



*Smiles and Smiles and Smiles*



*Beating Gr*

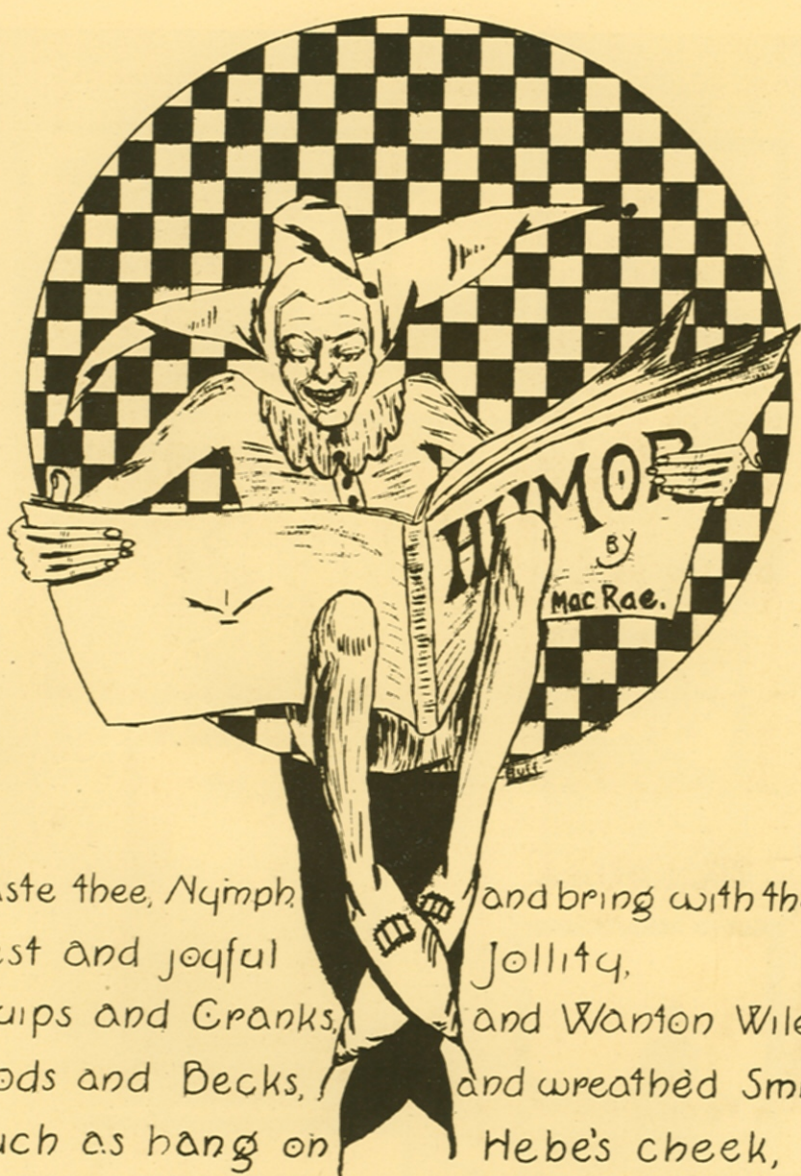


*Placed for the night*



*Forward March*





Haste thee, Nymph, and bring with thee,  
Jest and joyful Jollity,  
Quips and Cranks, and Wanton Wiles,  
Nods and Becks, and wreathed Smiles,  
Such as hang on Hebe's cheek,  
And love to live in dimple sleek,  
Sport that wrinkled Care derides,  
And Laughter holding both his sides.

Milton





May How Affectionate



A Big Sister Picnic



A Happy Annex Bunch



Not a Boy



Gentlemen!  
We are  
Seven



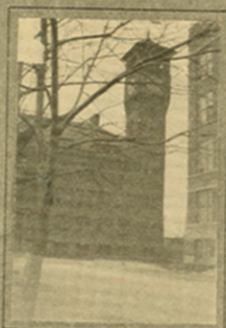
How Well She  
Manages  
Three



Hikew?



STOUT ANNUAL





ASSEMBLY BENT.

I rushed along a corridor ;  
I tumbled down a stair ;  
I killed two tiny freshmen  
Who happened to be there.

I scorned the tardy elevator ;  
I heeded nary a call ;  
But I ceased my maddened rush  
When I reached the lower hall.

I sauntered on, at leisure ;  
I patted a puff into place ;  
I affected a tardy disinterest,  
But my mind ranged all over the place.

I scanned the Assembly-bent crowd  
To determine, beyond any doubt,  
Just where in that motley throng  
Dr. Harvey was about.

My search availed me nothing,  
Only "Student body" here.  
My purpose rose before me,  
My path lay straight and clear.

I charged a half league onward,  
My thoughts to Heaven soared.  
A weight was off my shoulders,  
I could read the Bulletin Board.

D. O.



GOING!

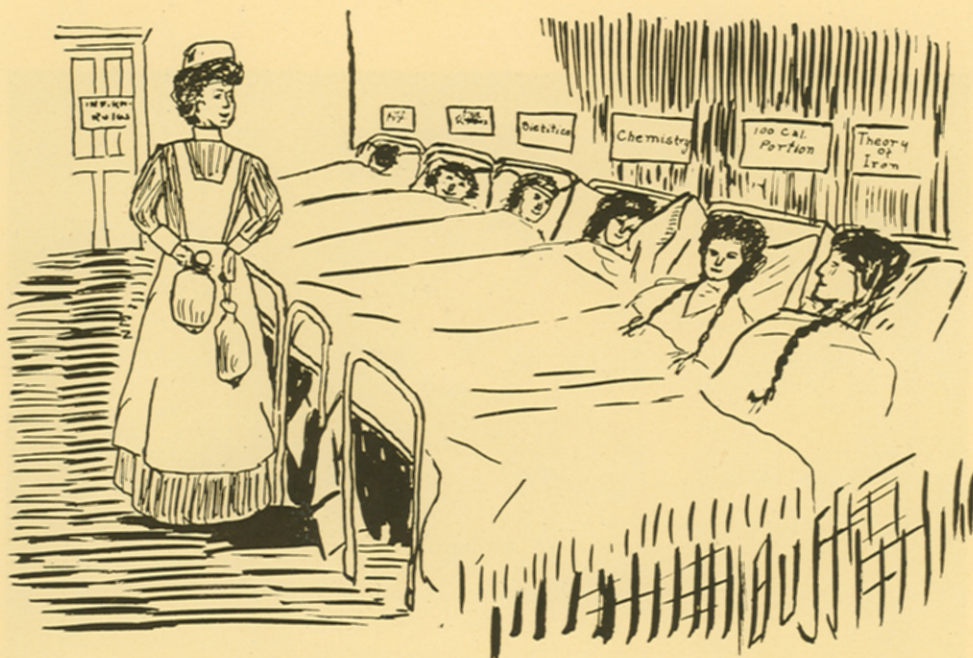


GOING!!



GONE!!!





## DIETETICS EPIDEMIC.

Pauline Farr, completing dietetics, asked: "Miss Randall, is there any danger of grown people eating too much protein?"

Miss Randall: "Y—E—S—, Pauline."

## TRACING A DAIRY PRODUCT FROM PRODUCER TO CONSUMER.

## MILK.

The sun shines in the heavens and makes the grass grow. The cow eats the grass and gives the farmer milk. The farmer puts it into bottles, sometimes separates the milk from cream and sells it to the grocer, of whom the consumer buys it. Some consumers buy it directly from the farmer.

It is consumed.

Miss Feldkirchner: "This lettuce tastes beastly—did you wash it?"

La Verne: "Of course I did—and I used perfumed soap."





*"Skinny"*



*Rooms for one more*



*Justen attempts*



*Story Hour*



*Mixing*



*Waiting?*



*Nothing to do*



*Caught*



*The mess gang*



Mrs. Van: "I am sorry to say but the tea is quite exhausted."

Lynwood Boarder: "I am not surprised, it has been weak for ages."

Mr. Smith: "I like a girl who can take a joke."

Alice Gutske: "Then you stand a fine chance of being accepted."

He: "The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world, don't forget that."

She: "Then you come in and rule the world awhile. I'm tired."

Miss Leedom: "What is steam?"

Marguerite Weston: "It's the perspiration from hot water."

He (teaching her to drive an auto): "The brake is something you put on in a hurry."

She: "Oh, I see. A sort of kimono."

### STOUT.

To the Pessimistic Girl.

Rules—Too many.

School—A bare, a dark, a gloomy prison.

Teachers—Hateful, partial and unjust.

Girls—"Pesky."

Men—Never again.

To the Optimistic Girl.

A charming, interesting place.

Lots of fun, canoeing, swimming and long hikes.

Darling instructors.

Charming girls.

Men—Perfect.

Where are you going, my "Stout" maid?

I'm going to walk, please ma'am, she said.

"But you can't go my pretty maid, Assembly, for you," Miss Kugel said.



*Good start Rules*



*Why the smile art?*



*The morning after the big note in Faulkner*



## A NIGHTMARE.

I dreamed a dream once upon a time,  
 As all of us may do,  
 I thought I visited Stout Institute  
 In Nineteen Forty-Two.  
 Some changes were made at dear old Stout,  
 As Dr. Harvey still had the gout,  
 But the future of Stout is surely safe  
 While it is managed by Wm. Haft.  
 To the M. T. building I was referred  
 To see what changes had there occurred.  
 The bulletin board was still in the hall  
 And the same notices I did recall.  
 The office I noticed on the first floor  
 Had the name of Endter on the door.  
 Clyde A. Bowman after many calls  
 Was making charts in River Falls;  
 He followed the work that he liked best  
 And always felt better with it "off his chest."  
 Hurst I had learned had won great renown,  
 Was a favorite son in Menomonie town,  
 For the work he did he received big pay—  
 'Twas advice to women on election day.  
 Good still remained in the old electric room,  
 Which no doubt he will use for a tomb.  
 His pay had been cut but he made it right  
 By singing at the Orpheum on Saturday night.  
 I entered the room all lighted up bright,  
 And in there I saw a wonderful sight:  
 Nels Krogstad, with a broom at his hip,  
 Was giving a course in janitorship.  
 Brown, the wood spinner, was still at the trade,  
 And was now assisted by Betts and Slade.  
 McRae the printer, so I was told,  
 Was competing with Franklin as in days of old.  
 Hague now quite old and badly used  
 Was feeding the press for Dunn County News.  
 Tustison I heard was still quite dizzy,  
 Caused by a kick when cranking his "Lizzy."  
 Down the hall I heard a roar;  
 It was Milnes unlocking the machine shop door;  
 Although it was only a quarter to nine  
 Fifteen minutes earlier and he'd been on time.  
 Burns who the responsibility of all does assume  
 Had purchased half interest in the engine room;  
 He guards the tunnel both night and day  
 And surely deserves a raise in pay.



J. Eddie Ray with the aid of his spouse  
 Was building himself a colonial house;  
 He had shutters on every window and door  
 And a fireplace on every floor.  
 He always said when advice he'd release,  
 "This is the style that they use back East,  
 And woe to him who does no better know  
 Than to build himself a bungalow."  
 Hansen, the carpenter and cabinet maker,  
 Will soon be meat for the undertaker;  
 He was abused and overworked by all,  
 And this was the cause of his sad downfall.  
 Robert Welch, the smithy brown,  
 Was shoeing horses in a country town,  
 His place was filled by Burton C,  
 Who had at last received his degree.  
 "Daddy Curran" is one whom I did not mention,  
 He is living now on his teacher's pension.  
 Grobe, it was who succeeded him,  
 Is turning out teachers with plenty of vim.  
 "Bud Miller" who once was coach so formal  
 Is now employed by the Dunn County Normal,  
 And Howard Spain, Stout's coach of late.  
 Took another victory from Ohio 14-8.  
 Neary, the auto mechanics teacher,  
 Is now with the movies in a picture feature;  
 He loops the loop, does a backward fall,  
 And stands on his ear for a cootie crawl.  
 Thayer the drawing teacher who was a godsend  
 Is drawing his breath and a check now and then;  
 As a ladies' man he's good, by Heck!  
 To bad about the boils on his neck.

E. A. L.

## IN THE LIBRARY.

Helen: "Oh dear, I've lost my little pink bow."

Mary: "How perfectly awful! What did he look like?"

In answering the question, "Of what value to you is Fancy Cookery?" one girl answers:

"I've often heard this statement: that the way to a man's heart is thru his stomach. I've almost decided that I shall make use of many things I have learned in Cookery III."





SECOND YEAR.



FIRST YEAR.

## TELL THE EDITOR.

If you have a kick or a grouch coming be sure to tell it to the Editor. He will look into the matter, adjust the difficulty, re-write the book, using new material, anything to please you.

That's what he is getting paid for anyway (?) and he has nothing to do, but:

Boss the staff,

Lay out the work,

Rush the photographer,

Run the engraving house,

Jolly the board of censors,

Read all the proofs and mark them,

Tell the compositor where to "head in at."

Buy, beg, borrow or steal copy, anyway to get it,

"Ride" you 'til finally you just come across,

Write what the staff can't or don't,

Scheme out ways to make some money,

Sell the books,

Collect outstanding bills,

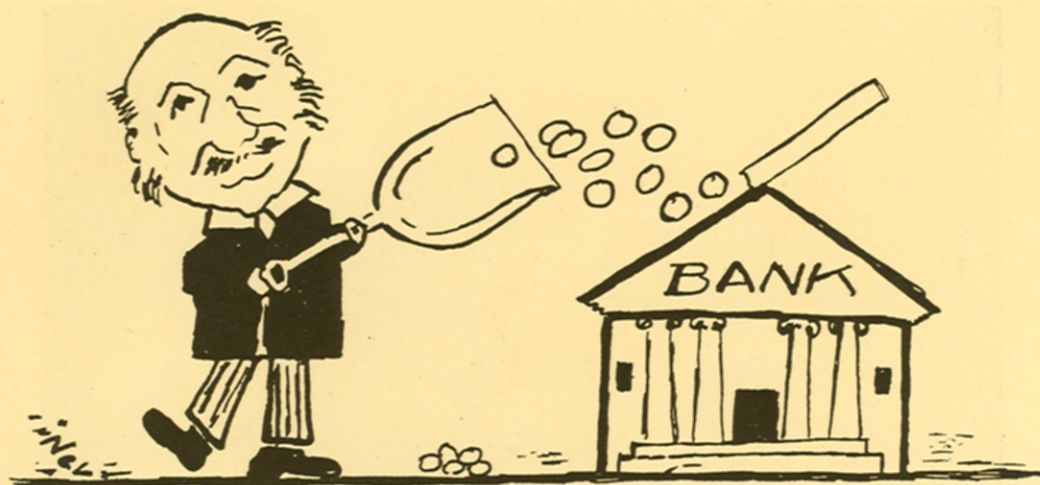
Pay debts,

Get his lessons,

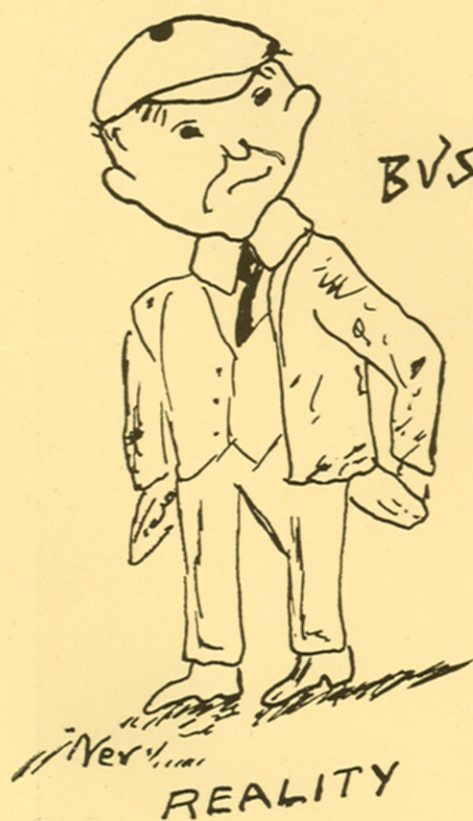
And graduate,

On the whole he is getting out of it easily.





IMAGINATION



BUSTED

Dreams  
of  
the  
Annual  
Board



STOUT ANNUAL





A TOM FOOLER RHYME.

It was midnight on the ocean,  
Not a street car was in sight,  
The sun was shining brightly,  
And it rained all day that night.

It was a summer night in winter,  
The rain was snowing fast,  
A barefoot boy, with shoes on,  
Stood, sitting on the grass.

It was evening, and the rising sun  
Was setting in the west,  
And the little fishes in the trees  
Were huddling in their nest.

The rain was pouring down,  
The moon was shining bright,  
And everything that you could see  
Was hidden out of sight.

While the organ pealed potatoes,  
Lard was rendered by the choir.  
While the sexton rung the dishrag,  
Someone set the church on fire.

"Holy smoke," the preacher shouted.  
In the rain, he lost his hair.  
Now his head resembles Heaven  
For there is no parting there.

Marion Evert (when she first came to Stout)—"I'm not going out with any fellows at Stout, if I can help it, because I have two at home." BUT—Now she has learned to "Cook" so well that the men at home are mere memories.

Miss Messer: "In Washington, girls can get married at the age of fifteen, but I didn't take advantage of my opportunity."

Mr. Bean (upon completion of a review in English III) remarked: "No, no, Miss Phillips, it isn't very long—you can read it at one 'setting.'"

DIFFERENT TYPES OF TEACHERS.

Cooking teacher,  
Sewing teacher,  
Electrical teacher,  
Sheet-metal instructor,  
Drawing teacher.  
(Rather strenuous on poor teacher).





## A STUDY AT STOUT.

He told the shy maid of his love,  
The color left her cheeks;  
But on the shoulder of his coat  
It showed for several weeks.

Freshman (seeing some baking powder reactions on the board):  
"Miss Randall, do you want us to learn that?"

Miss Randall: "Why yes, I think you should."

Freshman: "But I am afraid I will get it mixed with my Chemistry."

One practice teacher to another:  
"How do you like Miss Welsch for a practice cricket?"

Freshmen (studying punctuation): "Miss Phillips, how would you punctuate this sentence: 'Where am I at?'"

Miss Phillips: "Put a period before the 'at.'"

Lillian Tompson while at Home Makers contributed some valuable scientific knowledge on the subject of bread making:

1. Kneading bread is a useless expenditure of energy and gets ones hands mussy.

2. Efficiency. Let the bread maker do the work.

Hurst: "Give me some information concerning the Liberty Bell."

Lotwin (Ingersoll in hand): "It'll ring in just two minutes."

Mr. Ray: "I saw a man once who was so crosseyed the tears ran down his back."

Klink: "What did the Doctor treat him for?"

Mr. Ray: "Bacteria."



Miss Phillips: "In this verse, what is meant by the line: 'The night falling fast?'"

Pupil: "It means that someone was pulling down the blind."

HELP!

"This is the life," the poet said.

And he was right, there's nothing to it.

I'd like to keep on living, too,

If I could find a place to do it.

Bone: "Had a fire at my house last night."

Sack: "Get out."

Bone: "I did."

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

How we do love to honor the eternal feminine—even in the world of plants and flowers.

We name the fern the "Maiden Hair."

We name the apple the "Maiden's Blush."

We name the flower the "Lady's Slipper."

We name another one the "Black Eyed Susan."

And another one "Violet."

And another one "Lily."

And another one "Rose."

BUT—

When it comes to masculine honors

What is there left to choose from?

Nothing but a funny little flower Called "Dutchman's Breeches."

And a sticky, green fruit full of seeds

And sweet custard, which we call "Paw-Paw."



*Hold her tight Cubanks*



*Hail and Whoo*

*You can't fool us Miss Schomaker*





*Our "Chief"*



*Practice Teaching*



*Hamless Hunts*

Miss Phillips: "Give an example of the present tense of the verb 'do.'"

Mr. Lindbom: "I did."

# FROM FRESHMAN ENGLISH PAPERS.

Quoted from Longfellow's Evangeline:

Dickens wrote "Kidnapped."

Thompson wrote "Faerie Queene."

Tennyson wrote "Silas Marner."

## GRAMMAR STUDY.

"Loose" the dog,  
I "lay" on the bed,  
Let the book "lay,"  
"Its" legs were round,  
I have "wrote" my lesson.

## SHOP TERMS.

Tested out  
Roll up  
Plane off  
Connect up  
Burning in  
Rolled off  
True up  
Squaring up  
Closed up  
Heated up  
Lined up.



Minister: "Fishing on Sunday? Your father should be informed of this. Where is he?"

Boy: "Back of the barn digging bait."

"What is the secret of success?" asked the Sphinx.

"Push," said the button.

"Take pains," said the window.

"Always keep cool," said the ice.

"Be up to date," said the calendar.

"Never lose your head," said the barrel.

"Make light of everything," said the fire.

"Do a driving business," said the hammer.

"Aspire to great things," said the nutmeg.

"Be sharp in all your dealings," said the knife.

"Find a good thing and stick to it," said the glue.

#### GOOD ADVICE.

Freshman: "I'm writing to my best girl. What is a clever P. S. to add?"

Sophomore: "Please burn this at once."

Neary: "What's the most you ever got out of your Ford?"

Miller: "I think seven times in one mile."

Hurst: "Now, Simonich, can you tell me how many seasons there are?"

Simonich: "There are three of them."

Hurst: "Only three? Well, name them."

Simonich: "Football, basketball, baseball."



*Annette Kellerman*



?



*For the love of  
Snow*



*Are off Day*







Lynwood Pupil: "How do you account for this trouser button being in my soup?"

Mrs. Van: "I really don't know. We only employ female help here."

Rahel Greve says: "You surely can tell how many friends you have when you get a box from home."

We wonder why Buffmier is so interested in Miss Paulson's "Hope Chest."

"Dot" Gillette is studying "Approved Methods of Home Laundering."

The phase she is specializing in is "How to fold a shirt."—?

He: "If you saw a worm on the ground, would you eat it?"

Pearl Jensen: "No."

He: "You're no chicken."

Mary Earnest: "Did you hear that famous 'oil story'?"

Mel—"No, what is it?"

She: "It's not refined, I can't tell it."

The world is old, yet likes to laugh;

New jokes are hard to find.

A whole new editorial staff

Can't tickle every mind.

So if you meet some ancient joke,

Decked out in modern guise,

Don't frown and call the thing a fake,

Just laugh—don't be too wise.

Tell me the story of the empty box.

There wasn't anything in it.

Tell me the story of the well.

It's too deep to tell.

On your girl's cheek it is a dimple—on your auto, it's a dent.



We, the students of The Stout Institute, feel it our duty to call attention to the danger of a situation that now exists in our school. For some time we have been thoroughly aroused to the fact that the standards of our school are being downtrodden; we call your attention to a few abuses:

"Complaint No. 1. It has been commented upon, that Miss Kugel is using a great deal of paint. The druggists of our city declare that they cannot keep her supplied with her favorite kind.

"Complaint No. 2. Miss McFadden, we are told, is attracting a great deal of attention; her skirts are growing shorter and shorter; when they were last measured their length was—can you believe it?—sixteen inches from the floor. What are we coming to?—?—?

"Complaint No. 3. With deep pain we feel it our duty to inform you that Miss Messer is getting most frivolous. She is breaking many hearts, and is enjoying the sport. We have heard she has organized and is president of "The Twentieth Century Vampire Club." Help!!

"Complaint No. 4. Miss Sime is attracting unnecessary attention to herself by wearing such enormously large hats and a profusion of curls, puffs and braids.

"Complaint No. 5. Miss McCalmont, the postman declares, is working him overtime. He is forced to carry an extra bag to hold the mail that she is receiving from gentlemen whose hearts she has won while on a trip to 'The Cities.' When girls report to their Chemistry classes, eager to learn, she is too interested in her mail to answer questions. This must be investigated.

"Complaint No. 6. Miss Phillips refuses to recognize our English language. To hear our own language so abused gives us great pain. She is at present writing a book, "Why Slang Should Be Taught In Our Schools." Will you help us?

"Complaint No. 7. This is true, how sad to tell. Miss Boughton has failed in every examination. Her practice teaching cannot be accepted; she seems hopeless. We feel her work is being sadly neglected, due to too much company.

"Complaint No. 8. Dr. Harvey's deportment is deplorable. He refuses to observe study hours and is present at every public dance. This I hesitate to report: 'He insists that Stout girls attend every dance given at the Armory'!!!

"Complaint No. 9. This must be stopped. Miss Leedom is so noisy that the girls at the Annex find it impossible to study. They feel she is having too many callers during study hours, and one night she forgot to straighten the chairs in the parlor.?—?

"Complaint No. 10. We, the students of Stout Institute who love true Art, protest at the "destructive" nature Mrs. Cuthbertson is showing.

"Complaint No. 11. Lastly, but by no means least, Mr. Bowman, though repeatedly warned, continues to 'skip' Assembly!"



From  
Paradise



Not a Single Handed



Knock Out

Sweet Memories



Jolly Hikers Caught  
The Fence

Yums! Yums!



## PUNS ON NAMES.

1. Who discovered the J. E. Ray?
2. What shade is A. G. Brown?
3. Is H. A. Good?
4. Did you ever C. A. Bowman?
5. Where is the C. W. Hague?

## A DIRECTORY OF PHYSICS TERMS.

Unit of length	Steel rail
Force	Menomonie Police
Specific gravity	A sort of dignity
Density	Thickness of skull
Lines of force	Apron strings
Dry cell	A bum joke
Wet cell	Tear full eye
Vibrations	Spasmodic jerks, common in H. A. Psyc. I.
Battery	Pitcher and catcher
Screw	A worm eaten nail
Stability	Part of a barn
Molecules	Small moles
Mechanical Advantage	Thumb tack on seat
Major Diabonic Scale	A famous army officer
Dyne	To eat

Question: "Explain the cause of disease."

Answer: "It takes about twenty bacteria to produce a germ."

Overheard in Freshman kitchen:

"Oh, Mama, just come and see what Papa baked."

Gertrude G.—"My, but that was a good pudding Ruth made."

Elcore G.: "What was it like? Did she have it all pushed thru the sieve?"

G. L.: "And then you roll the rug, being careful to roll it lengthwise."

Miss F.: "Lengthwise, are you sure?"

G. L.: "No, crosswise."

D. G.: "You mean, good and clear?"

G. L.: "Yeh, that's it."

Barbara K.: "Then you would have the woman give the man the right and her property when they marry?"

Miss F.: "Isn't that fair?"

B. K.: "Well, no, you can't trust 'em."





IN THE DAYS OF OUR YOUTH.  
CLYDE AND MARJORIE.



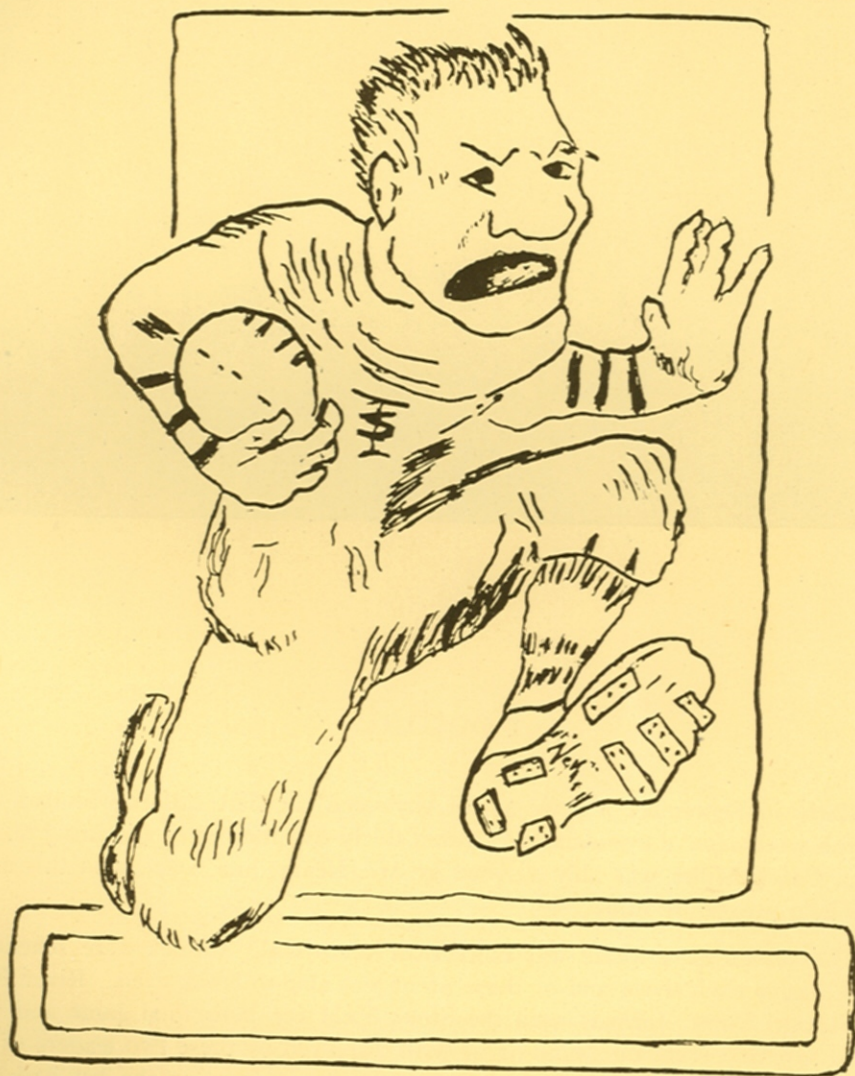
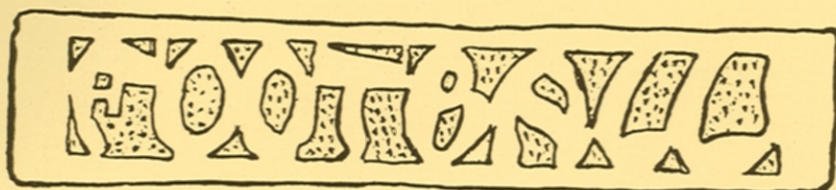


# ATHLETICS



Maryann Thompson







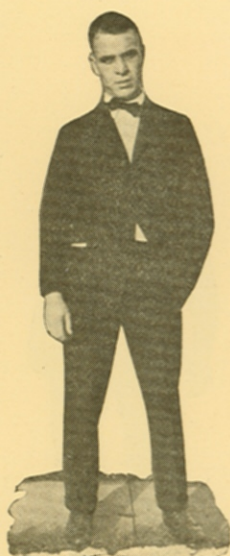


## Football

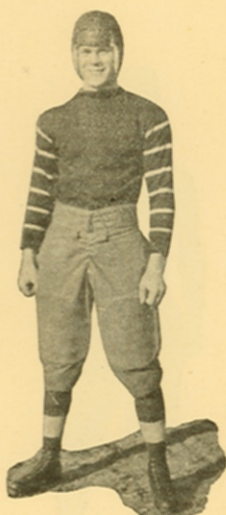
Early in September a large squad answered the first call for football and within a week after the session had started thirty-five men were appearing in uniform. Coach Miller was ably assisted by Mr. Neary, line coach, and this additional help proved of value.

The season as a whole was more than successful. Games were scheduled with Colleges exclusively and of these Stout was able to break even. River Falls and Stevens Point Normals used the Stout Field for their final game and it is safe to say, that from the brand of football displayed by these two leaders of the Conference, Stout would have had little difficulty in heading the list had they elected to stay within the Conference.

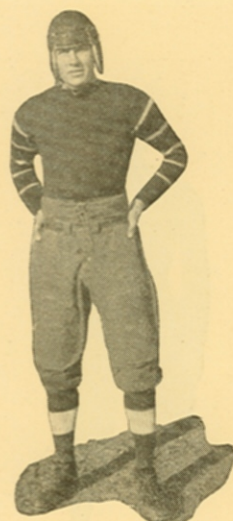




Coach Miller.



Klink, Capt.



Henke.

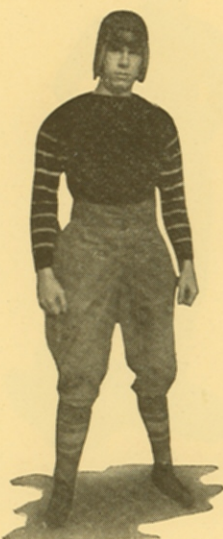
## HAMLINE UNIVERSITY 21—STOUT 3.

Stout opened the season by playing Hamline University, Minnesota Conference Champions of the preceding year. The lineup presented by the University was practically the same as the year before and these veterans were able to gain a lead in the first half. Inexperience of Coach Miller's men was responsible for the three touchdowns scored by the visitors, each of which was the result of a well executed forward pass.

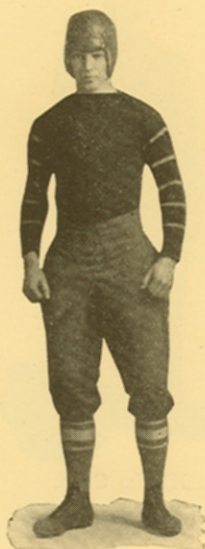
In the third and fourth quarters Stout opened up with a vicious attack and ran the ball up to within scoring distance, but were unable to put it across. On the other hand, Hamline's attack was stopped dead and they were called upon to punt frequently.

In the closing moments of play, with the ball on Hamline's 30 yard line, Spain at quarter sent the ball squarely between the goal posts for Stout's only score. It was a well played game and showed plainly that with a little more experience Stout would be able to meet good College teams on even terms.

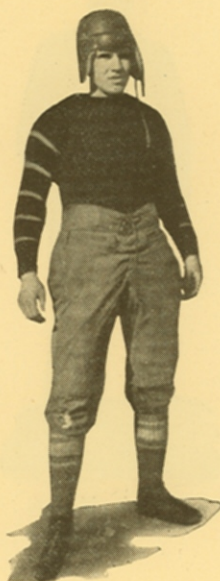




Buffmire (Capt. Elect).



Slade.



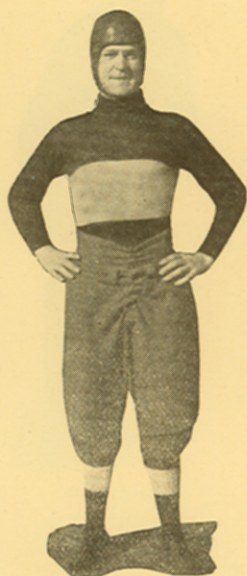
Kenrra.

## STOUT 13—MACALESTER 0.

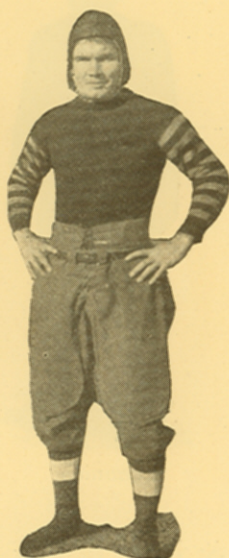
Macalester College of St. Paul was the next team to try conclusions with Stout. Following a week of strenuous practice during which time special emphasis had been placed on the smothering of opponents' forward pass attack, Stout was not only able to meet the visitors at their own game, but to out-play them as well.

The first touchdown came within three minutes of the opening of the game. Macalester punted, and Spain, behind splendid interference, ran 60 yards for the first points. Macalester then braced and neither team was able to gain consistently for the next three periods. In the last quarter, with the backfield and line shifts working perfectly, Spain shot a well placed forward pass to Buffmire who crossed the goal again. Klink kicked goal, bringing the score up to the final of 13-0.





Quistroff.



Maertzke.



Rider.

## STOUT 28—ST. MARYS COLLEGE 0.

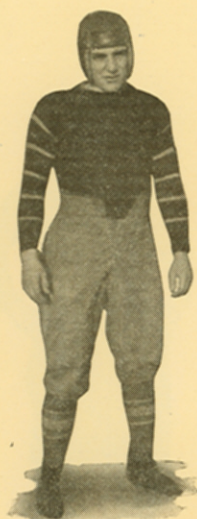
October 23, St. Marys College of Winona invaded the local field for what proved to be the last game of the season. The weather was hot and sultry and the team found some difficulty in getting started. Once off however, their play was of such type that the visitor were unable to stop. Touchdown after touchdown followed, and soon Stout had a comfortable lead of 28-0. At this point Coach Miller sent in his substitutes who not only held their own with St. Marys but frequently threatened to score.

The final game of the season with Eau Claire was cancelled owing to eligibility difficulties of the Normal. Not only were they using men who did not meet the scholastic requirements, but refused to alter or meet these requirements. Under these conditions, Stout could not with self respect meet or play this team. Thus ends one of the greatest football seasons of Stout, a record of which we are proud.





Damberg.



Simonich.



Swenson.

## CARLETON COLLEGE 9—STOUT 7.

On October the 16th Stout put up one of the greatest games ever played by any team of the local school. Carleton College, a team of extraordinary power and speed, who only a few years before had electrified the sporting world by going to Chicago and defeating the University of Chicago on their own field, was the opponent.

Stout was plainly nervous at the opening of the game before the immense crowd that packed the Carleton Stadium and grandstands. This wore off quickly and the blue and gold opened up a slashing, smashing attack that swept the opponents off their feet. Taking the ball in the middle of the field, Stout with a series of lightning shifts, bucked, passed and tore thru the opposing line to within five yards of the Carleton goal line. With the crowd in a frenzy beseeching their favorites to hold, Spain called for a shift followed by a plunge off tackle, which scored. Klink kicked goal. The score remained 7-0 till well along the third quarter when Stout was repeatedly penalized, bringing the ball to within the ten yard zone. In four smashing plunges, Carleton carried the ball over and kicked goal.

In the last quarter Spain was removed from the game by the referee and Stout penalized half the distance to the goal. Damberg went in at quarter and had his punt blocked, Carleton gaining two points on the safety that followed. Maddened by the series of penalties inflicted, Stout took the ball on their own twenty yard line and marched thru the Carleton line up to within six inches of the goal line when time was called.

It was a great game and secured for Stout more favorable press comment than any game ever played by a local team.





Anderson.



Kise.

## Boxing

Considerable interest was manifest thruout the winter in boxing and almost every evening after school one or more bouts took place. Mr. Quistorf, a man of considerable skill and experience, was chiefly instrumental in pushing this sport, and not a few of the students have borne evidence of his proficiency in this line.

### GYMNASIUM TEAM.

A gymnasium team was formed which practised faithfully thruout the colder months. Under the leadership of Mr. Lexvold, this team rapidly developed form and skill and is to be sent to the Northwest Gymnastic Championship Meet to be held at the University of Minnesota March 19th. Among the Educational Institutions that will compete will be found University of Minnesota, Carleton College, St. Olaf College, St. John University, Luther College of Decorah, Ia., Hamline University, La Crosse State Normal, and Macalester College.

Numerous Y. M. C. A. teams, also Turnvereins, Clubs, etc., will also compete. While the team does not expect to win the meet, this being their first experience in competition of this class, they feel that they will make a creditable showing.

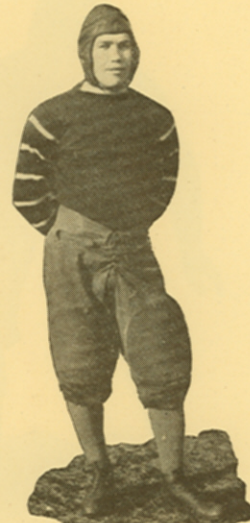




Spain.



Honser.



Sours.

## Intramural School Athletics

### FOOTBALL.

Beginning April first, Stout freshmen will don the traditional green cap as is done in all four-year colleges. The Stout faculty voted to permit this innovation under the restriction that the custom should not be abused.

To make the custom more interesting, it was decided that the freshmen should have the right and privilege of challenging the sophomore class to three athletic contests in the lines of different sports. If the freshmen won a contest, they might dispense with the red button which adorns the green cap. If they won three contests, the cap might be done away with altogether.

Quickly taking advantage of this opportunity, the freshmen at once hurled a challenge to the sophs, inviting them to meet for a football game. The sophomores accepted and the first intramural activity was on.

Both classes had active supporters and the battle that was staged at the football field was not entirely confined to the team. The game itself was a thriller. The freshmen had practically the entire line of the regular team, while the sophomores had all the backfield and quarter. The freshmen started the ball rolling when Spain made a neat drop kick. Three more touchdowns were registered by the upper classmen before the game was over, while the freshmen's colors were trailed in the dust.





SKATING AND SKIING.

No organized attempt was made to push skating this winter, but on account of the comparatively open winter and freedom from snow, Stout students were able to get in more skating this year, than for some time past. Last season the street was closed to traffic in front of the gymnasium and a huge rink constructed.

This was not necessary this year, the lake being in good condition for skating most of the winter.

Stout Institute received an invitation to send a team to the Northwest Skating and Skiing Championships held by the City of Minneapolis. Mr. West Burdick was sent as the Stout representative in the ski jumping contest.

Wearing Number 126, he was able to make a jump in perfect form of 74 feet 8 inches, thus placing within the first ten places. This was a fine showing as he had never jumped from a slide of such height. Climbing a tower some 70 feet high, he went down the slide like a shot, hurtled thru the air and came to a stand more than 74 feet away, maintained his balance and slid away.



## BASKETBALL.

The freshmen, never disheartened, some months later challenged for the second try at basketball. Before a crowd that filled the Stout Armory to a comfortable degree, the two teams met. For the first half, the game was quite even but the freshmen pulled away in the last half and finished the game with a good margin. Thus, the caps for this year will be shorn of the red button and the freshmen vow that had they gotten together a little earlier they would not have needed to wear the cap at all.

Four independent teams played quite a few games with each other and some away from home. The Exeters in particular was a good team. This quintet played a few out of town games and these together with the home games made quite a record. They lost only one game during the season and this to the strong Co. H. team.

## SWIMMING.

With a swimming tank larger than any in the Western Conference with the exception of Indiana University, Stout students were able to do considerable swimming during the fall months. Shortage of coal caused the shut down during the winter months, but the tank was opened during the spring. The Stout tank, 82x40, ranks among the first ten largest tanks of Educational Institutions in this country. Next fall a swimming team will be formed and contest arranged with the La Crosse State Normal School of Physical Education, the St. Paul also the Minneapolis Athletic Clubs, Shattuck Military Academy, and other institutions which have pools. There is a wealth of good swimming material here which could be developed.

## MEN HIKERS.

The Mens Hiking Club, kept together a compact organization and covered a considerable distance thruout the year. Monograms were awarded to those who walked 200 miles or more and a considerable portion of the club qualified.

## GIRLS HIKERS.

The Girls Hikers had a similar organization which did fine work, many of the members qualifying for the monograms. Picnics, Hare and Hound chase, etc., were some of the stunts this club combined with the business of walking.



# LITERARY



HOUSEHOLD ARTS  
INDUSTRIAL ARTS

Margaret Thompson.



## Buck Fever

We rose at five A. M., the gray dawn just showing through the cabin window. An hour more and the day would be bright. I went out into the crisp morning air to have a look at the coming day. Everything looked ideal for a hunt. The air would be warm, but not warm enough to melt the snow.

We were camping in ranger's "shack" on the west slope of the Montana Rockies, about fifty miles from the west entrance of Glacier National Park. The log house was close to the shore of Dickey Lake near the foot of Dickey Mountain.

The night of my arrival was the night of the first snowfall in the bottoms. The tops were covered with five feet, and in some places with ten feet, of snow. Six other hunters were there two weeks before me. The extent of their luck was a spike buck which they had already consumed in camp with the expectation of shooting more to take home. But no more deer had they brought in. Some of the party were thinking of going back empty handed. I had come in from the east of the mountains. My uncle and a friend were to arrive a couple days later. Some one in camp started the rumor that I was a government agent, which news came to me later.

Two days before, I was out to get the lay of the hills to prevent the awkwardness of being lost, and on my way back to camp shot a five-point buck. This brightened the spirits of the other men and stopped some of the gossip.

In thirty minutes from the time we had rolled out of our blankets, we had eaten our breakfast and were ready for the trail. Each one with a lunch bag in his pocket and his rifle on his arm started up the hills with a light step. We followed a foot path through the snow until we reached the foot of the mountain. There we began to climb in a "draw," the object being to get above the shelves of the mountain so that we descend the side in a string formation. The nature of the blacktail or mountain deer is to invariably run up hill when frightened, unless he is badly wounded. The climbing was difficult and it was hard to keep from sliding back two feet for each foot gained. First one would be ahead and then another. But in true hunter fashion no one was talking.

We were nearly to the top. Barney Chesney, the oldest hunter in the camp, was to my left, while two other rather ambitious men were to my right. A little higher up each one was picking his own way. I rounded a large boulder on the edge of a shelf and there about a hundred feet from me in open view was a large spike buck. Eager to shoot before any of the others saw him, I quickly drew sight on his neck close behind the ears. But, try as I might, I could not make the hammer fall on the firing pin. I began to get nervous. The others would soon be quite near him and might start to run. I threw another cartridge into the barrel and in so doing broke the ice off the lever than prevented the firing before. But, by this time, I was quite shaky and the deer was quite safe, for a few minutes at least. After the second harmless shot he turned and started up the next slope on a trot. Cursing myself and my luck and trying to steady my nerves, I ran to get another shot at him. When I saw him again I was not so shaky, but I was still trembling some. I shot three more times, the second shot causing him to sag backwards on his legs and finally turn and run down hill. I shot again and missed. But by this time he had begun to stagger. A few more leaps and he went down. Of course I was on him almost as soon as he fell.

The others were wondering who was getting all the shooting. The laugh was on me when I told them my story. So after cleaning my game I dragged him to the foot of the mountain and took the liver into camp. E. S.



## People In My Home Town

Fond du Lac, a city in Wisconsin, having a population of about 30,000, has, like other cities of its size, its factories, its department stores, and its recreation houses. It has its one main street with all of the important places of business located there. Would the people of this town interest you? Perhaps more than you think; tho everyone knows something of people in a town like this, there are surprises in store for you—surprises which may deepen your respect for people of many classes.

On the west side of this town, where the Jones, Smiths, Maloneys, and O'Briens live, people are whole-hearted, joyous, sincere, and we hope happy. I will tell you a few incidents about them, and see if you think they have anything to be thankful for.

It's five o'clock in the morning, Mother O'Brien, in the kitchen, is getting a breakfast of fried potatoes, sausages and pancakes. In a few minutes down come Pat and Mr. O'Brien saying, "Mornin', got anything good for breakfast, we're hungry as bears?" At five forty-five they are off with lunch pails, to work all day in the "Tannery." Mrs. O'Brien, tho wondering where the food for to-morrow is coming from, still keeps a smiling face till they are gone. At six thirty she has Rose ready, and starts her off for her day at the candy factory. She then starts her washing. It's the rich lady, Mrs. Manchester's fine laces and silks she is handling so tenderly. As the youngsters come straggling down, she hurries them out of the way with a "Get out of my way, or I'll scalp you." This makes them laugh, but works effectually.

Now we shall see this same family at night: At five o'clock in walks Pat, "I'm out of a job, they've let five hundred men off to-day." His mother's heart drops, but she keeps her cheerful smile. "Never mind, you need a rest, and it won't be long before you can find something to do." At six Father O'Brien and Rose come in, tired and dejected. "Wages have dropped again, Mother," says Rose.

After supper Mr. O'Brien goes to bed tired, and Pat goes to the Billiard Hall to rest his weary bones; while Rose, dressed up in her best clothes, starts down town with her friend Sadie, hoping ardently that they will meet Jim and Mike, who, after many vain attempts finally escort them home. During this time Mother O'Brien is trying to figure out how they can get food to feed ten hungry mouths.

On this same day, over on the east side, in a pretty white house, live the Karsens. Everyone is excited there. To-day is the last day before Christmas vacation, and on the ten o'clock train Lucille and Lawrence arrive from the University for their Christmas vacation. By eight o'clock the house is filled with a delightful spicy smell, at least Buddy and Betty think so, for their mother is having a hard time getting them off to school.

During the whole two weeks the family seemed extremely happy. A houseful of company one day, cars filled with young people the next, or perhaps an



evening party with Lucille dressed in her pretty new gown on which her mother has worked so hard. These two weeks don't last long, and soon everything is at its old schedule, the mother, tired out, does miss the excitement and wishes the children could have stayed longer. And father at his office, looking over bills, is glad Christmas comes only once a year.

Let us now take a "peek" at this big brick house set far back in a park, now glistening in lovely white snow.

Mrs. Manchester, still in bed tho it is ten o'clock, is being served breakfast. "Marie, can't you bring up an egg cooked just right?" is her petty cry. And Marie, biting her lip, still tries to make things "just right."

Mr. Manchester is just arriving at his office, where four or five men are anxiously waiting to be interviewed. Mr. Manchester is working out a plan by which he can increase his income by lowering wages, and still be thought of as a charitable man.

During the afternoon Mrs. Manchester has a few of her friends in to tea. They are discussing the future of their children. We hear Mrs. Manchester say, "Of course, Marjory shall go to Boston, to a select finishing school, and afterwards to Europe, where I'm sure she will distinguish me by marrying a titled man; and Carl is going to Yale, where he shall have a good time, and meet the best of people; finally he will return home to take his father's place in business.

Do you wonder, as I sometimes wonder, which of these families is training its children to be the great men and women of the future?

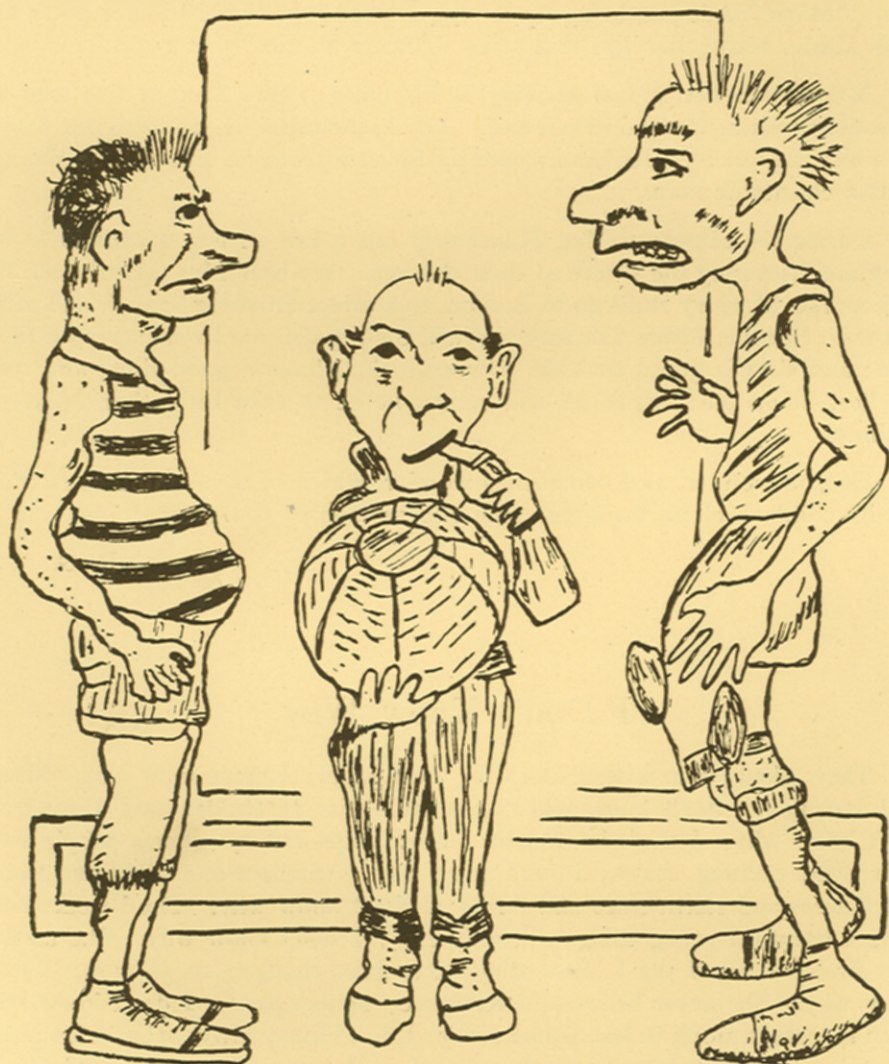
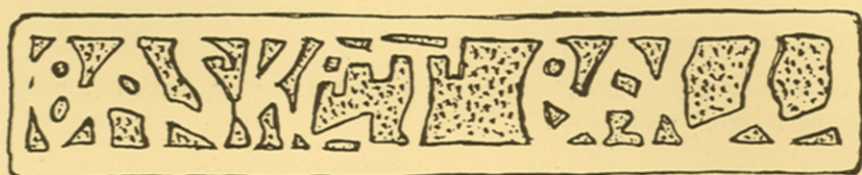
D. G.

## I Don't Know Why

They asked me to write a story for the Annual; I don't know why. Myrna said I could; I don't know why. She said Miss McFadden said I could; I don't know why. I don't know why I can't write a story. Some people write such lovely exciting stories; I don't know why. All about moonlight and waltzes and flowers and starlit skies and thrills; I don't know why. The heroine is always a beautiful young thing with gray eyes; I don't know why. She used to have brown eyes; I don't know why. But times change; so do eyes; I don't know why. She never believes in Romance; neither do I; I don't know why. Then he comes along in handsome array; I don't know why. His heart palpitates; her heart palpitates (mine doesn't); I don't know why. And suddenly it's all over; I don't know why. Things never end like that; I don't know why. Mine ends like this. I don't know why.

D. E. O.







## Basket Ball

The basket ball season for 1920-1921 was a disappointing affair. Lack of a good tall jumping center was the downfall of our basket ball hopes. It seemed as if practically every team with whom we played was composed of veterans, while on the other hand that of Stout was built up of new material. Henke and Rider were the only two veterans of the preceding year, and these two altho basket ball players of ability, had hard luck towards the close of the season, being forced from the game for weeks on account of injuries.

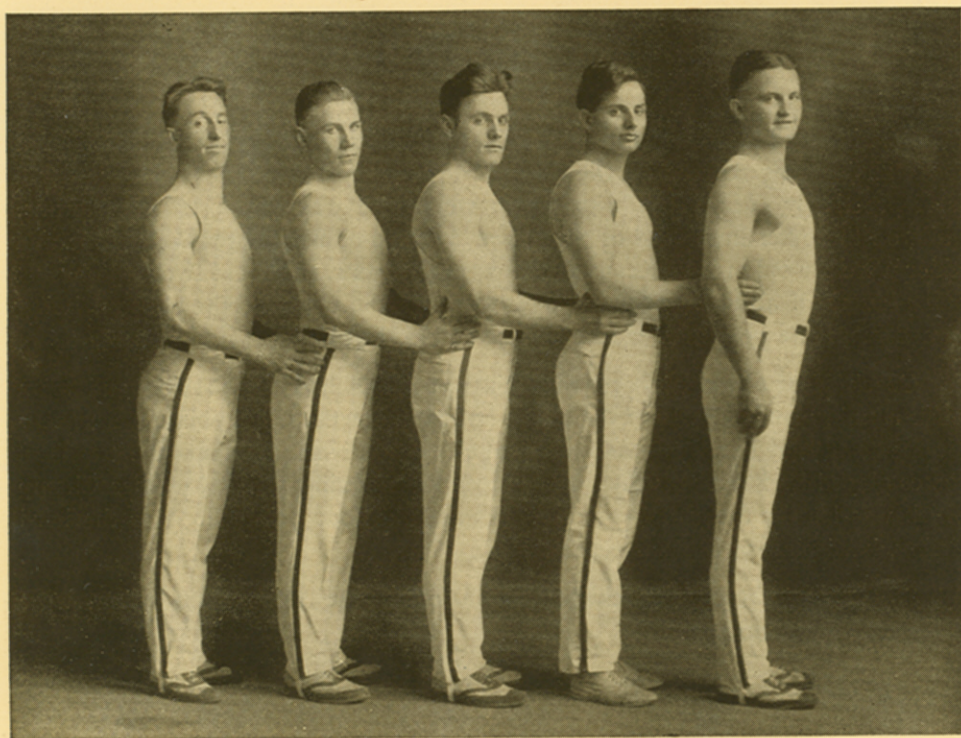
Coach Neary worked hard with his squad and had the passing and team work running smoothly, however at the critical moments when points were needed, the team had hard luck and were unable to deliver. Perhaps the two best games played by Stout was the one at River Falls against the Conference Champ which was lost by the close score of 11-19 and the four point win over the hard hitting, hard playing Stevens Point team.

Stout faced the stiffest schedule in its history and altho often losing, were never very far in arrears.

Stout	20.	St. Thomas College	34
"	14	Hamline University	21
"	11	Ripon College	20
"	15	St. Paul Athletic Club	21
"	10	La Crosse Normal	23
"	11	River Falls Normal	19
"	20	Stevens Point	25
"	31	University of Minn. Aggies	6
"	16	River Falls	38
"	19	Stevens Point	15

Next year Stout should have a good team. With more experienced material to work with due to the season just past, prospects for a winner should be decidedly better.





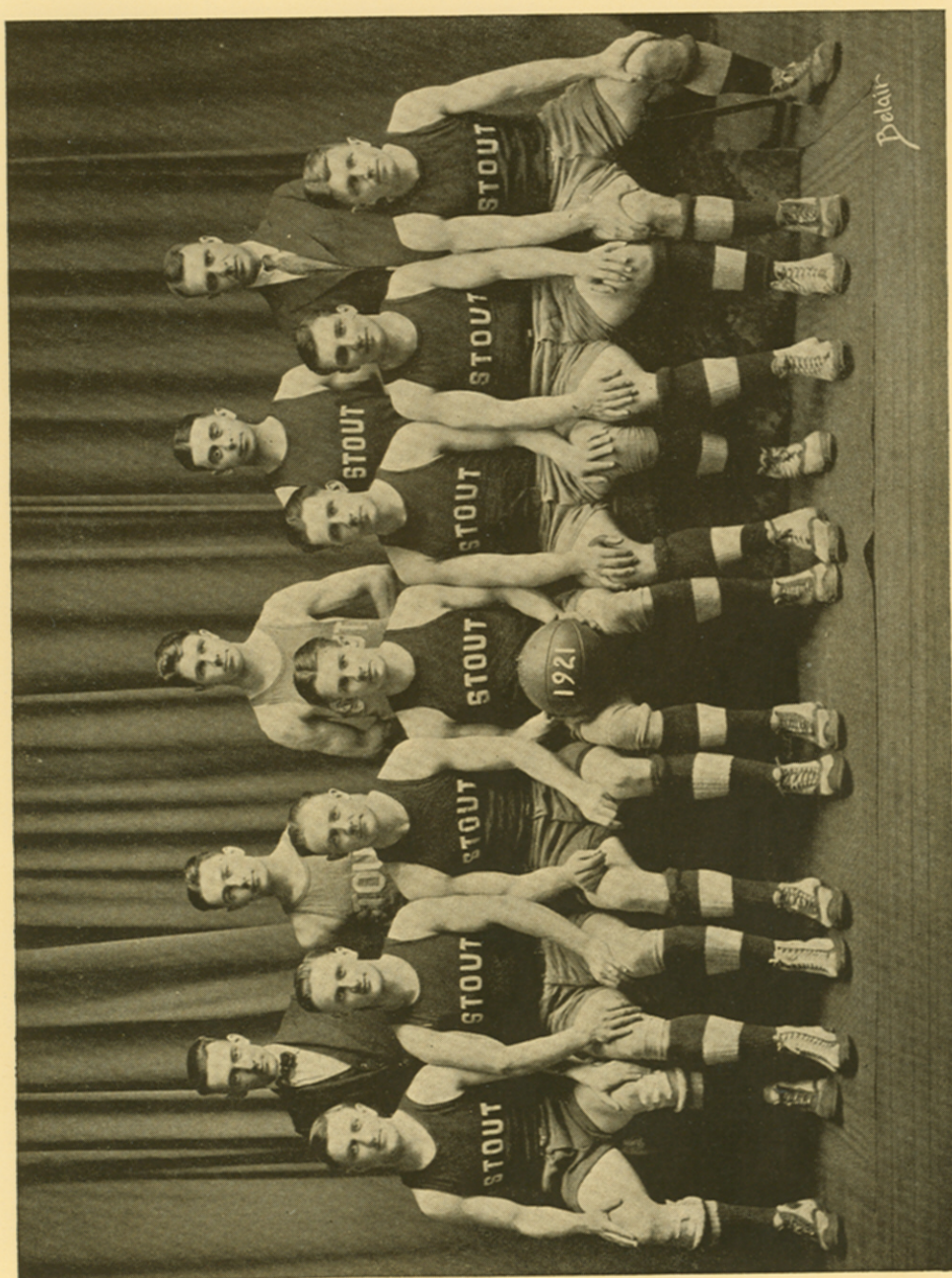
### GYM TEAM

Proper physical training is a requirement of every Stout graduate. It has everywhere been accepted as a necessary and vital part of education. Up to the present time basket ball has been the major and perhaps the only indoor sport of known recognition at Stout. Most schools over the country have organizations of this kind. We want to make it a big event at our School.

The above team was the first group of men to represent the physical training department of The Stout Institute at the annual meet of the Northwestern Gymnastic Society held in Minneapolis.

Let's all boost for the future prospects of the Gym Team.







## Boys' Hikers Club

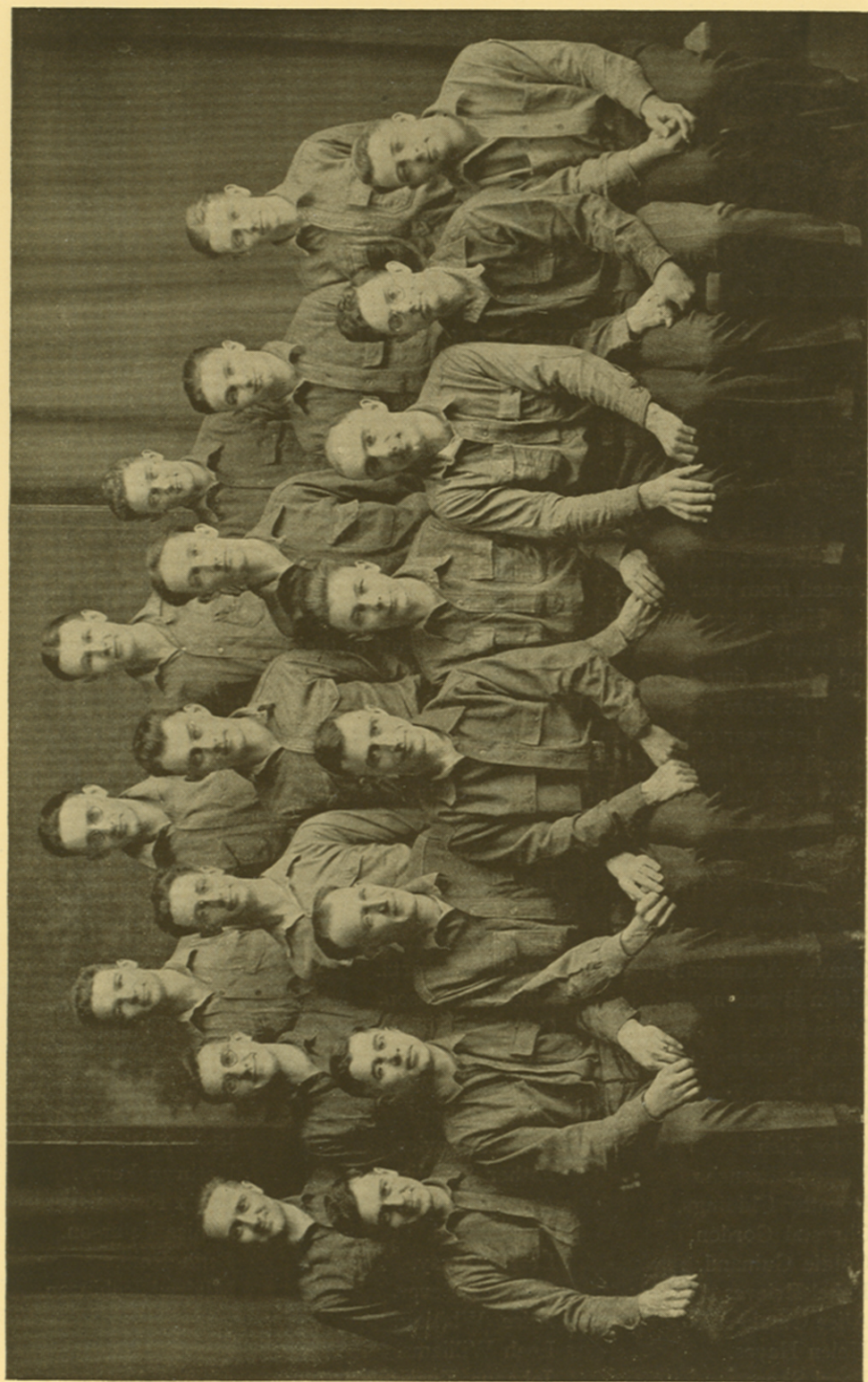
This organization, under various names, has been in existence since Oct. 6, 1909, when the first club at The Stout Institute was formed. The next record found was in reference to the one organized in 1913, which had for its purpose the promotion of school spirit and social activities. In 1914, the first letter was granted by the athletic council, for walking 150 miles, and up to 1917 the club was active, with a varying membership of from fifteen to thirty men. After the year 1917, the year of the beginning of the World War, the club went out of existence, and it was not until the fall of 1920 that it was re-organized. Following a long but persistent struggle for position among the Stout organizations, the Boys' Hikers Club, finally, again found themselves worthy of a place as a permanent organization.

"Two Hundred or Bust" was the motto adopted by the fellows who deemed it an honor to get footsore and weary, for the sake of the privilege of wearing the Stout monogram. Their trail can be found at Knapp, Eau Claire, Durand, Red Cedar Falls, the Cedar River Trail, and even at the Dunn County Insane Asylum. The feat which broke all previous records of the Hikers Club, was a hike to La Crosse, a distance of 107 miles, that was performed by four of the men. This was of sufficient importance to receive mention in several of the newspapers of the state. Other long hikes have been planned for the spring, among which is one to Minneapolis.

In order to secure the English monogram of Stout, the men are required to walk two hundred miles. This distance was covered by one man, and nearly so, by several others of the twenty-two members of the club, before snow appeared. Tho the work of the hikers has a somewhat athletic trend, being valued for physical development and exercise, it also results in creating interesting companions and a better school spirit. It is the desire of the membership that this organization continue its existence, and that its influence and value increases, to the members and to the school.



STOUT ANNUAL







## THE GIRL HIKERS.

President	Mildred Robinson
Vice President	Crystal Gordon
Secretary and Treasurer	Helen Bitschenauer
Captain	Edla Johnson
Faculty Advisor	Miss Sime

The Girl's Hiker's Club was organized in 1914.

Because it is the only girls athletic club in the school, its popularity has increased from year to year. At present it has sixty members.

Hikes were scheduled for nearly every Saturday during the first semester, and many of the girls had hiked more than half of their one hundred miles at the end of that time.

The Hare and Hound Hunt, given in October, proved to be a great success.

Last year only eleven girls earned their "S"; at the rate they are going there should be at least three times that many this year. With the club well organized now, and with a much larger membership, we look forward to a stronger and peppier club than ever.

## ROLL CALL

Elvira Anderson.	Iva Weldon.	Pauline Lillick.
Mary Adams.	Myrtie Krohn.	Mildred Webb.
Josephine Abbanat.	Esther Walla.	Ruby Hessing.
Gunver Amundson.	Estelle Schwartz.	Isabel Kade.
Helen Bitschenauer.	Lillie Thompson.	Helen Lepley.
Doris Boss.	Celia Rennke.	Esther Mueller.
Jessie Benson.	Mildred Mayer.	Anna Mueller.
Clara Bagley.	Letha Waldeck.	Enid Melany.
Lillian Davis.	Doris Richards.	Grace Mathieson.
Grace Fish.	Bernice Davies.	Elsie Philly.
Virgene French.	Esther Sadwig.	Kathryn Perry.
Dorothy Giddings.	Agnes Bablart.	Jessie Purdon.
Chrystal Gordon.	Neda Hgen.	Louise Peterson.
Goldie Guinand.	Lois Murray.	Ruth Reid.
Rahel Grieves.	Florence Sever.	Mildred Robinson.
Alice Gutzke.	Alice Whiting.	Margaret Schoenich.
Helen Hayes.	Leah Williams.	Margaret Speerstra.
Pearl Shore.	Johanna Kuchefuss.	Martha Steffinson.
Cecil Witmer.	Edla Johnson.	Esther Sundberg.





## THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL.

The Athletic Council is made up of faculty and student representatives. For this year they are:

Faculty	Freshmen
Miss Sime	Ruth Richards
Mr. Miller	Mr. Buffmier
Mr. Bowman	
Sophomores	Juniors and Seniors
Lucile Wilson	Kathryn L. Bele
Howard Spain	Paul L. Roise

## OFFICERS.

President	. . . . .	Mr. Buffmier
Secretary	. . . . .	Kathryn L. Bele
Treasurer	. . . . .	Mr. Miller

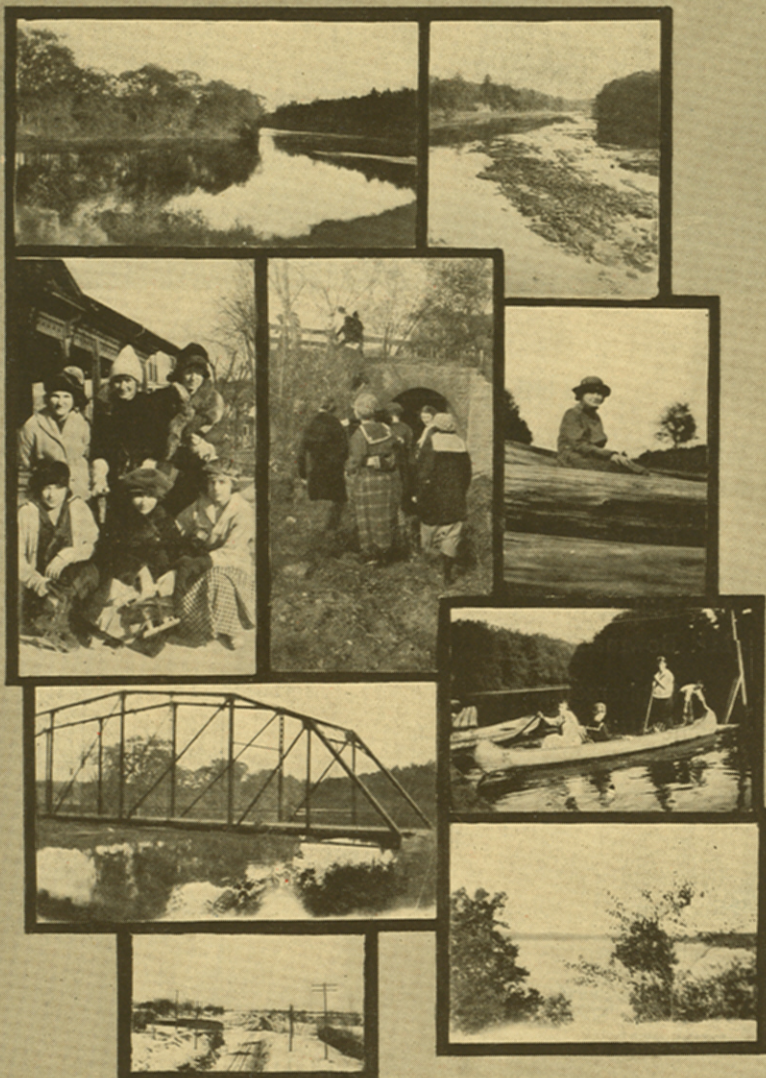
## THE ATHLETIC COUNCIL.

The Athletic Council of Stout Institute was organized under the direction of Coach Miller. This organization is composed of three faculty members and two students from each class.

This council initiated the semester athletic ticket which admits students to all activities. It also financed a number of dances for the faculty and student body.



STOUT ANNUAL



READY FOR TUMBLES

RIVERSIDE BRIDGE

THE DINKIES TRAIL

OUR STAND BY  
OVER THE TOP

ALONE ?

PUSHING OFF

OUR MAIN CONSOLATION



# ALUMNI



Margaret Thompson



My Dear Alumni:

In the rush and stress of busy lives do you ever find time to remember your Alma Mater? Do you ever recall, with pleasure, your days at school, or think of The Stout Institute as in any degree a contributory factor to your present happiness, or success? Did you ever stop to think that the main-spring of inspiration must come from the graduates; that to them we are indebted for our prestige, our influence, our splendid results? We owe our steady growth and progress to our alumni. Most of our new students come to us through the influence of our graduates with whom they come in contact. We try to keep before the student body high ideals. We want to know, and we want the students to know, of your success and accomplishments. Won't you help by keeping in touch with us, through an occasional letter, informing us of your location and your work? Don't think we lose interest in you because you have been away some time. Not at all—we are as interested in you today as upon the day of your graduation, for your success is ours, and we are proud of it. Without it we could not maintain our work. We rely on you, and on your loyalty. We want you to feel that you can count on us. If we can render you a service in a personal or official capacity, if we can help to further your success, we are always glad to do so.

And, apropos of success, what is your definition of it? One of our graduates, who has achieved a position of responsibility and importance, recently startled me by the blunt question, "What is success?" What would be your answer? My reply was, that in the judgment of the world, success is measured largely by financial return, and, to a considerable extent, in terms of responsibility and social position. This, however, is not satisfactory to me, as a broader conception of success. I recognize that there are degrees of success, according to the capacities of different individuals, also that few persons reach that goal in success, toward which they are striving; but in my opinion, the measuring stick for success should be—**Service**. Let us ask in determining the success of an individual: "What is his contribution to society? What is his influence? What are his ideals for himself, and for others?" I believe that that man is a success, who is endeavoring to attain the highest degree of character development, possible for himself; who has evolved for himself a positive philosophy of life based on high, ethical standards; whose conduct gives worthy testimony to his beliefs, and proves an index to his character; whose activities and work are devoted to serving the interests of others, as well as his own.

I am convinced that The Stout Institute alumni represent success, in the best sense of the word. Do you agree?

Do you have an alumni association in your state, in your locality? If not, would it not be a good plan to form such an organization to "carry on" the standards and ideals of Stout, to further its interests, and yours, in every way possible?

Have you been back in Menomonie since you left? If not, come this summer. The summer session is to be nine weeks in length, making it possible to secure ten hours' credit toward your B. S. degree—those magic letters which are generally recognized as a financial asset, and which will soon be a professional requirement. We shall welcome you whether you come as a student, or as a visitor for a few days only.

Most sincerely yours,

DAISY ALICE KUGEL.



Dear Stoutonians:

It isn't often that one has an invitation to write about one's self, for publication. I have always envied the celebrities who write little sketches about themselves on the "Who's Who" page in the Saturday Evening Post, so my vanity was highly gratified when I was asked to contribute to the 1921 Stout Annual.

I left Stout in January, 1918, via the Northwestern R. R., to St. Paul, to enter St. Lukes Hospital as pupil dietitian. Apparently, I had my mind definitely made up to settle down in my chosen field of Home Economics and "let the rest of the world roll by," but now, since three years have gone by and I am none the worse for it, I guess I'll have to admit that in reality, I had a desire for a "checkered career." Doesn't that sound gay? So far, that desire has been fairly well realized, at least reasonably so. In the short four years since I left Stout, I have pursued four very different lines of work. And the best part of it is that each change has brought me something better, and something I liked more. Of course they were all more or less related because they were all in the field of Home Economics. And I must say that varied as they have been, each one has contributed a great deal of valuable information and experience toward the better execution of the position following. Personally, I can endorse "checkered careers."

Some one told me the other day, that it was Victorian to be mysterious, so I shall proceed to unwind my little bit and be done.

From the hospital in St. Paul, I jumped to Newport News, Va., in September, 1918, as assistant manager of a cafeteria in a War Camp Community Clubhouse for soldiers, sailors and marines. I would not take anything for that ten months of varied experience in a port of embarkation and debarkation. When I get to be an old lady with plenty of time to sit by the fire and reminisce, I am going to write a book on those experiences.

In the summer of 1919, my work finished in Virginia, I was undetermined as to what I wanted to do. Of one thing I was firmly decided—that I was not going to accept any permanent position until I was absolutely sure that the "right one" (referring to positions, not matrimonial prospects) had come along. You see I was certain that it was lying in wait for me some place. I spent the summer looking about and gathering together information and experiences that I thought might be of value to me. I did everything from being "candy girl" in a big cafeteria, to "food checker" in a fashionable hotel, and I had the time of my life. And finally the "right one" came along, and here I am today, as director of the Domestic Science Department with Libby, McNeill and Libby, in Chicago. Not that I intend to stop here, but I at least feel that I have found my natural "bent"—the work which I like to do most, and I am ready to follow it wherever it leads.

My work is directly related to the advertising activities of the company, and is both varied and interesting. It includes the devising and testing of recipes used for advertising purposes, co-operation with the sales force, supervision of the demonstrators, extension work in the form of talks before women's clubs, schools, etc., and editorial work. I believe there are big possibilities in this field of Home Economics work for graduates who like to get out of the beaten tracks and make new paths for themselves.

Please excuse me for talking so much about myself, but one doesn't have the chance very often.

Very truly yours,

DOROTHY KNIGHT.



Fond du Lac, Wisconsin.

Dear Stout Friends:

As a member of the staff of the Stout Annual, '13, I am glad of this opportunity to write again for the Stout publication.

I must confess that visions of the splendid new "Stout" with its wonderful buildings and modern equipment are, in my mind, crowded out by the good old memories of '12 and '13; of the days when we commuted to the "Bank Laboratory" for our daily dose of Food Chemistry and made hasty early morning trips to the "Aggie" kitchen to be inspired in the gentle art of cookery.

True, we did not have fine new buildings or the last word in modern equipment but we did have Mr. Harvey, Miss Kugel, Miss Spohr, Mrs. Darling, Miss Feeny and others who believed in the future of "Stout" and helped to speed its growth.

And we did have Wilson Creek! I dare say the scenery of 1913 compared favorably with the 1920 brand.

With a greatly increased enrollment, an augmented staff of teachers, and additional equipment, this year, for us in Fond du Lac has been a very busy one. Our aim has been to develop our department in the High School where, previous to the present school year, the Home Economics course was offered only as an elective and only in the Freshman year. This year we have enrolled one hundred and twenty Freshmen, forty Sophomores, and thirteen Juniors. A goodly percentage of the Freshmen are taking Home Economics as part of their work in the Industrial Arts Course.

We have tried—and are still trying very hard to tie up our Home Economics, as taught in school, with the home life of the student and the life of the community in general. Altho we are very much handicapped by crowded conditions, we have turned our New Kitchen into a School Lunch Room and are serving, to sixty-five or seventy-five students, daily, hot dishes to supplement the lunch brought from home. Each of the nine High School classes will assist in this project in turn, having complete charge of the planning, marketing, preparation and serving of the food.

Interest in the Clothing classes has been greatly stimulated by a Home Credit System which was introduced in our department first, I believe, by Miss Eleanor Jolly. By this system all sewing, mending, darning and repair of clothing done at home is recorded on a card and the students receive extra credit for it during every six weeks period. This scheme has been working successfully in our food classes as well.

Another practical feature which we have stressed is the series of mending lessons in our clothing classes. Glove mending, stocking darning, garment mending are all applied on garments brought from home and mending on a large scale has frequently been done for the Children's Home. In connection with our mending lessons the students made and equipped a very handsome school mending box.

We have set ourselves other tasks to do as our motto is "Service" and there is still much to be done.

MARY M. CARBERRY.



## STOUT ANNUAL

Milton, Wisconsin, January 20, 1921.

Dear Readers of The Stout Annual:

About three years ago, as some of you may remember, there were some intensely animated meetings held in regard to the publishing of the Annual. As a result the book was not put out that year. Weren't some of the M. T. students furious? And weren't the I. O. R.'s happy? I. O. R.'s Who were they? Five mischievous but immensely patriotic young ladies who lived on the first floor of Tainter Annex. They decided that it would be very UNPATRIOTIC to put out an annual; so tried and finally succeeded in impressing the same feeling upon the majority of the school. I know we would all like to have a compilation of stories, snapshots, etc., featuring that memorable year's activities, but do not regret the stand we took. I'm sure the others will join me now in saying that we are glad there is to be an annual this year, and that we wish it all possible success.

I was requested to tell you what I am doing, where I am, and so on. That's easy. The occupation—Teaching. The subject—Home Economics. The school—Union High. The place—Milton, Wisconsin. This is my third year here. Doesn't that designate to you that I like it? The village is very quiet, but the people are all very kind and congenial. We have a fine new building this year, but due to many delays in its construction, we could not begin our regular work until October 25th. My work is quite hard, but I find it most enjoyable.

I cannot complete this without a few words about the other I. O. R.'s. Doris Polley, in spite of all her vows to remain in single blessedness, is the first of our band to step into the bonds of matrimony. She is now Mrs. Benjamin Hartquist, and she resides in a wonderfully planned, built, and furnished bungalow at New London, Wisconsin. Edith Quarve has become a hospital dietitian, but I'm ashamed to say I haven't been able to keep track of her. Gertrude Leyse is teaching. The last I heard from her (and I wouldn't dare mention when it was) she was just about to resign from a position in a school where she was expected to perform all the duties of all the offices from principal to janitor. Can't you imagine Gert doing all that? Elda Laun, our dear Elda, who has left us all, was the life and leader of our circle. Deep in our hearts do we cherish all thoughts of her.

I must hasten on. This is the 11th hour, and even now, perhaps it is too late for this to reach the editors in time for publication. When I had read the first few lines of Miss Hovlid's letter the other day I had a refusal all framed up. But when I read farther on and saw that Miss Phillips was the one who had "wished this on me" my refusal vanished from my mind. Those of you who were at Stout when I was know why, do you not?

Greetings, Doctor Harvey! Greetings, Faculty! Greetings, Tainter Annex! Greetings, Classmates! Success, Annual Staff!!

Yours very cordially,

ELEANOR J. DOUBLE.

Teachers College, Columbia University.  
New York.

Dear Stout Friends:

Since graduating from the Stout Manual Training School, as it was called in 1907, I have spent most of my time in training teachers of Household Arts. After one year of teaching and supervising Household Arts work in the schools of Calumet, Michigan, I returned to Stout Institute as a member of the teaching staff where I remained four years. Then followed a year of study at Teachers College, Columbia University, New York. Since the fall of 1913 I have been a member of the staff of Household Arts Education at Teachers College. In June, 1914, I received the degree of Bachelor of Science and in June, 1917, the degree of Master of Arts from Columbia University. In 1917 I was promoted from the position of Instructor in the Department to that of Assistant Professor in Household Arts Education.

I have had a share in contributing to the literature of the field of Household Arts in the form of "Teaching Home Economics" by Cooley, Winchell, Spohr and Marshall, and "Household Arts for Home and School," Vols. 1 and 2, by Cooley and Spohr.

This gives you in brief my professional history. I cannot presume that you want any further details. Stout Institute holds a very warm place in my heart and I always feel that I owe President Harvey a debt of gratitude for the inspiration and encouragement he gave to me. In payment of this debt I try to pass on to students who come my way the ideals and at least some of the encouragement he so generously gave.

I shall be very much interested in the 1921 Stout Annual; especially if you include in that number information in regard to the former graduates.

Very sincerely yours,

WILHELMINA SPOHR.



# MENOMONIE





## Menomonie and Its Advantages

Menomonie, home of The Stout Institute, claims marked advantages from many viewpoints. Not only is it known throughout the country as a city of educational initiative, blazing the way under the leadership and inspiration of the late James H. Stout into new fields for the training of our youths with a success that is universally recognized, but it is commanding increasing attention for other excellent reasons. It is noted as a city of good homes, one in which conditions are ideal for rearing the young to a useful and honorable maturity; a city about which revolves the life of a rich, progressive and promising agricultural community; a city which, by reason of location and natural resources, offers splendid opportunity to the man of business; the center of almost unlimited water power, developed and undeveloped, a city which holds forth exceptional prospects to the manufacturer; favored with splendid transportation facilities, it invites the attention of those interested in distribution; located upon the banks of the Red Cedar river and Lake Menomin, and surrounded by a beautiful country in which abound streams that are well stocked with fish it is the center of a paradise for the disciples of Isaac Walton, while the fertile prairies and restful valleys within easy distance are a lure alike to the home-seeker and the tourist.







In short, favored by gifts of nature and the enterprise of man, Menomonie invites comparison with any other city of its size as a location either for the man who still has his career to carve or for him who seeks a place wherein to enjoy the fruits of a productive life amid wholesome surroundings and among real "folks" for whom the humanities of life still have a vital meaning.

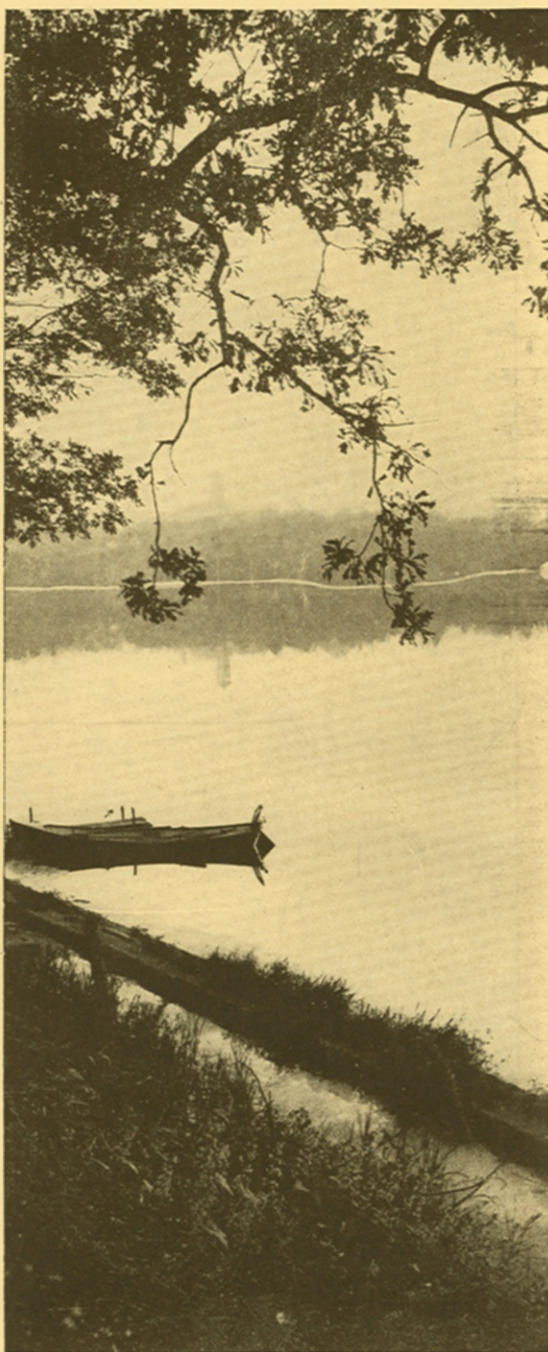
Among the industries which support this thriving community agriculture must be accorded first position. Originally a part of a great timber district and the seat of the operations of the famous Knapp, Stout & Co. company, lumber manufacturers, Dunn county has gradually evolved into one of the richest farming areas in Northern Wisconsin. Dairying is the line of farming that is most favored and a tour through the districts contiguous to Menomonie invariably surprises the traveler by the character of the farm homes which it reveals. According to the latest assessment the property valuation in Dunn county is \$37,000,000, the greater part of which is on the farms which have Menomonie as their trading center.

The latest figures available, which are those for 1919, show the value of the dairy products shipped from Dunn county to be \$5,106,958.63 for one year. Wisconsin is known as the greatest dairy state in the Union and in that year

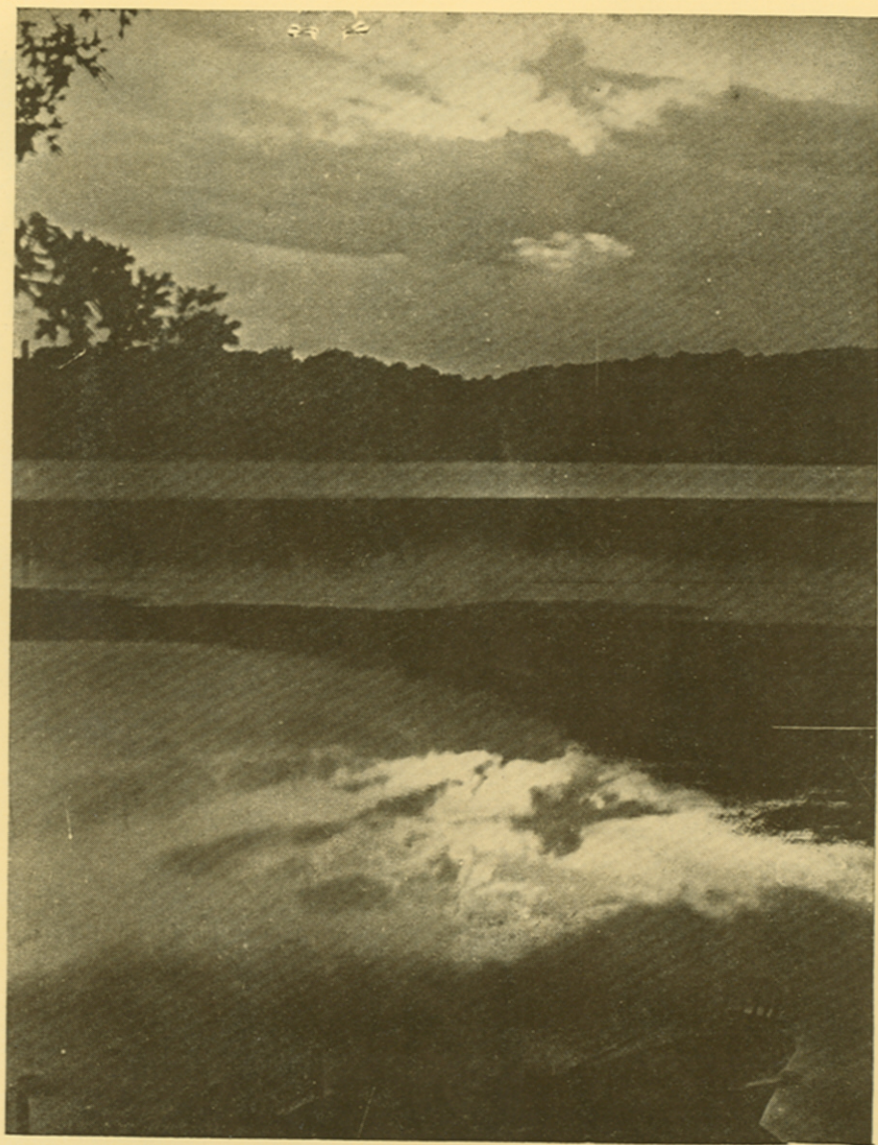


Dunn county ranked fourth among the seventy-one counties in the state in the output of butter, producing 4,349,153 pounds, valued at \$2,333,134.75. In Dunn county there are thirteen creameries, each contributing its share to the reputation Wisconsin butter enjoys for quality throughout the world. One of these creameries, that of the New Hudson Road Creamery company, is located within the limits of Menomonie and several others are operated within a comparatively few miles of the city.

Because of the great number of pure-bred and high grade dairy cattle owned within a radius of eight miles of the city the John Wildi Evaporated Milk company a few years also selected Menomonie as the location of its newest, largest and finest milk condensary. This splendid plant was opened in the spring of 1917 at a cost of \$250,000. It is now owned and operated by the Nestle's Food company. Its success was instantaneous and it has become the market for an ever-widening territory with a capacity of 150,000 to 200,000 pounds of fluid milk a day or a daily output of 1,500 to 2,000 cases of the factory product, necessitating the employment of 150 to 200 persons, no small industry of itself, to say nothing of the activity involved in producing the raw material.







It is a creditable reflection on the energy and enterprise of the farmers of the district to say that while this phenomenal development in the milk condensing industry was going on, the creameries, which are nearly all owned by farmers on a co-operative basis, actually achieved an increase in their business. This was the result of a constant increase in the size and quality of the herds. Many farmers are now interested in the raising of blooded cattle and the county has become famous for its pure-breds. Local breeders have been known to pay as high as \$18,000 for one animal, brought here with the purpose of improving the stock of this vicinity. The breeds most favored are Holstein-Friesian, Guernsey, Jersey, Ayresshire, Durham and Short Horn.





While there has been a constant and consistent rise in the value of farm land about Menomonie the community is fortunate in that it has experienced no artificial inflation, such as has characterized the period following the war in some sections. Consequently the lands are not over-encumbered and there is room ahead for a healthy development without a set-back. While lands in the immediate vicinity of Menomonie bring a good price there are many opportunities for investment with a prospect of discharging any reasonable indebtedness within a few years.

There are other thriving industries in Menomonie closely linked with agricultural interests. One of these is the Wisconsin Milling Company, operating a plant originally owned by the Knapp, Stout & Co. company but which has more than kept pace with the progress of the times in methods of operation and mechanical efficiency since the old lumber days. The Wisconsin Milling company interests itself in the growing of the best quality of grains in the





surrounding territory and gives every encouragement to maximum production per acre. It affords a fine home market for local grains, but this being a dairy country it does not depend upon local production for its supply but ships in large quantities of grain from western markets for its use. Its mill in Menomonie is the third largest flour mill in Wisconsin, having a daily capacity of 600 barrels. In addition to wheat flour it manufactures a full line of cereals as well as special dairy products and handles feeds, coarse grains and hay. The company has capital stock of \$175,000 and carries forty employees on its pay roll, which amounts to \$40,000 annually.



Another important local industry depending upon agriculture for its material is the Menomonie Milling company. This company manufactures high grade barley flour and other barley products. During the late war it served a useful purpose for the government in the manufacture of substitutes as did also the Wisconsin Milling company. The Menomonie Milling company has capital stock of \$31,070 and an annual payroll of \$13,000. Its daily capacity is 125 barrels.

Underlying the western part of Menomonie and adjacent lands are vast beds of clay of the highest quality for the manufacture of building brick. Three large concerns are engaged in the manufacture of this product, namely the Hydraulic-Press Brick company, a corporation which has many yards throughout the country with headquarters at St. Louis, Mo.; the Excelsior Brick company and the Wisconsin Red Pressed Brick company, both of which are owned by local capital. These companies have a combined output of about 30,000,000 brick a year and employ upwards of 200 men at high wages. Menomonie brick have a reputation throughout the Northwest for quality and they are frequently called for in specifications for important buildings in several states. It is believed that the local clays are suitable for other important products and excellent returns are promised to capitalists who may be interested in the manufacture of articles for which Menomonie clay beds would supply the raw material.

The Holland Piano Manufacturing company, of which George B. Norris of Minneapolis is president, has a highly successful factory in Menomonie which stands as a monument to the progressiveness of the business men of the city, inasmuch as the industry was located here through the activity of the Menomonie Commercial club. Through the enterprise of present and former managements a large business has been developed, the factory now having a daily capacity of fifteen pianos. Only high grade pianos and player pianos are made here. The company has a capital stock of \$200,000 with an annual payroll of \$125,000. The working-force consists of about 150 operatives.

Another important industry is the cigar factory of Anderson Bros., Inc. This company is capitalized at \$50,000, has thirty-two employees and in 1920 manufactured 1,800,000 cigars. Its plant is the largest cigar factory in the northern half of Wisconsin.

Unique among the industries of Northern Wisconsin is the Litnum Bronze company, a comparatively new concern which is already scoring a success in the manufacture of a special bronze, the composition of which is a secret. The company has a fine factory which is now turning out large quantities of acid-resisting valves for a corporation located elsewhere. It executes orders for bronze castings for other companies which require a metal of unusual strength, it being claimed for the litnum bronze castings that they are stronger than those of any other metal known. The company is capitalized at \$1,000,000, of which \$145,000 is paid in. Fifteen men are now employed and the number will be increased with the growth of the industry.

In addition to the above Menomonie is the home of the Aetna Engine Works, which do a general foundry and machine shop business; two well-equipped printing offices, one of which issues The Dunn County News, the largest weekly newspaper published in Wisconsin, and a number of smaller industries.



In retail lines Menomonie is acknowledged one of the best cities of its size in the state. Shoppers come here from many miles around, including the inhabitants of other cities and villages, being attracted by the complete, up-to-date and high-quality stocks of goods. The assessed value of the merchants' stocks is \$815,631. One large department store alone carries a stock worth \$150,000.

Surrounded by so productive an agricultural area and with local business places in so flourishing a condition, it naturally follows that the banking business should make a splendid showing. And such is the case. There are four banks in the city, the First National, the Schutte & Quilling, the Bank of Menomonie and the Kraft State bank. The capital, surplus and undivided profits of these institutions total the sum of \$485,000. The deposits of the four banks aggregate \$3,955,539.18.

Its proximity to the great railway gateways of St. Paul and Minneapolis and to the rail and water terminals at Superior and Duluth, together with its short haul from the mineral and timber districts of the Northwest, gives Menomonie unusual advantages in obtaining raw materials as well as in getting its products to market. It is located on two great railway systems, the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha (comprising part of the Northwestern system) and the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, about sixty-seven miles east of St. Paul. The earnings at their stations here of these two roads are indicative of the vast volume of trade which centers at this point. The total amount of freight received in the past year was approximately 203,000,000 pounds, on which was paid about \$268,000. The total amount of freight forwarded was approximately 150,000,000 pounds, on which was paid about \$271,300. The ticket sales of the two roads approximated \$83,700 and miscellaneous earnings about \$50,000. The combined earnings of these lines at Menomonie were therefore in round figures over \$670,000 for the year.

Included in the transportation facilities of the city and county must be mentioned the improved highway system that is now being developed. Two federal aid trunk lines pass through the city, one, known as No. 12, running east and west, and the other, No. 25, extending north and south. The former is the state's most direct and best highway connecting Chicago and the Twin Cities. The other forms part of the shortest route between southwestern Wisconsin and the cities at the head of Lake Superior. Another federal trunk line, No. 64, cuts across the northern part of Dunn county east and west. There is now available for immediate use on these roads more than \$300,000, including the cost of building four miles of concrete highway immediately east of the city, for which a contract has been let. Besides these arteries of interurban traffic the county is developing a system of good roads with Menomonie as the center.

The city of Menomonie is under the commission form of government, governmental affairs being in the hands of a mayor and two councilmen. How well the people are satisfied with this system was indicated in the fall of 1920, when by an overwhelming vote the electors decided not to return to the old aldermanic form. The city has several miles of well paved streets, a fine White Way system in the business district, and many imposing public and private buildings which give the place a metropolitan aspect. Among the public buildings may be



mentioned the commanding structures which form the home of The Stout Institute, a Federal Building, the Mabel Tainter Memorial, a beautiful stone edifice presented to the city about thirty years ago by the late Capt. Andrew Tainter, which contains a completely equipped theater, public library, rooms for the G. A. R. and W. R. C., amusement rooms, dining room, etc., available for public use; Masonic Temple, County Court house, City hall, etc.

The total assessed value of all property in the city is \$6,029,663. The commission keeps taxes down to as low a point as is consistent with good service, the rate this year being about .024 on each dollar of assessed valuation. This rate is among the lowest known for cities of the same class in Wisconsin.

The city maintains a fine public hospital at which the charges are made as reasonable as possible. It owns several parks, including a beautiful parkway along the lake frontage and other pleasure grounds along the lake and river which are much enjoyed by residents and visitors in the summer months.

The spiritual requirements of the community are provided for by eleven different churches, as follows: Congregational, Unitarian, Roman Catholic, Episcopal, Methodist Episcopal, German Methodist Episcopal, Baptist, two German Lutheran, Norwegian Lutheran and Evangelical Association, all of which have substantial church homes. Several have commodious parsonages. The pulpits are filled with men of ability and the auxiliary organizations reach out into the community life in a way to greatly extend the church influence.

Surviving the war the Dunn County chapter of the Red Cross maintains at Menomonie an office from which is conducted an active and useful home service, including a system of help for service men in handling their problems, a county visiting nurse, etc. There is maintained in the city an active and efficient charity organization, which features a visiting nurse service among its activities. A school nurse is regularly employed in connection with the public schools, so that, with the health and poor departments of the city government the needs of the population in these respects are well provided for.

Menomonie, by the last census, has a population of 5,104, but in appearance, enterprise and business activity it is ahead of most cities of that size. Its position as county seat of Dunn county makes it the official as well as geographical and commercial center of the county. A circumstance which illustrates the importance of the city in relation to the surrounding country is the fact that ten rural free delivery routes emanate from the Menomonie postoffice, a number larger than any other county seat in Wisconsin can boast.

Representing the commercial, industrial, civic and social life of the community is the Menomonie Commercial club, an active body of about 250 citizens whose endeavor is to make Menomonie a better city in the four lines indicated. The club is housed in the handsome Masonic Temple and its quarters are a convenient gathering place for many movements seeking the betterment of local conditions. The club is ever alert to welcome the newcomer and a function on which it prides itself is that of seeing that Menomonie is known as "the city of the square deal."

As Menomonie's fame, however, rests most largely upon its wonderful educational facilities, a review of its school advantages will be of particular interest.



## THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Emerson said, "Every great institution is the lengthening shadow of a great man." The truth of Emerson's statement is well illustrated here in Menomonie. For it was from Senator Stout's position on the Board of Education of the Menomonie Public Schools that the shadow took shape and grew into the present Stout Institute. It was to the Public Schools that Senator Stout first turned his attention and it was in them that many of his progressive ideas were worked out. There is still reflected in the Public Schools much of the early progress which was developed when ideas new in educational thought were being put into practice here.

The schools are organized along the lines suggested by the best modern practice into a senior high school, a junior high school, the intermediate and elementary grades and kindergarten. The senior high school comprises the 10th, 11th and 12th grades and has about 260 students. The junior high school comprises the 7th, 8th and 9th grades and has about 250 students.

The courses of study in the senior and junior high school are organized around the five major fields of educational interest, namely: English, Foreign Languages, Science, History and Mathematics. In addition to these, vocational work, in manual training, home economics and commerce is also taught. Opportunity for work in music and the fine arts is also offered. The junior high school program is arranged to give the pupil a large number of comparatively brief contacts with the field of education. In other words the junior high school proposes to give the student a sample of each subject that the senior high school has to offer. With this experience the student can enter the senior high school, knowing in a way his likes and dislikes, his special abilities, and with reasonable freedom of election select those lines of work which suit his interests best. Especial mention should be made of the exceptional opportunity for work along lines of manual training and home economics which is open to the high school students. All the facilities of Stout are available for this work, giving it a range and equipment far beyond that found in the average public school.

As proof of the quality of the high school work we point to the fact that the high school is on the accredited list of the North Central Association of Colleges. This rating allows its graduates to enter without examination any college or university in the 18 states comprising the Association.

The first six grades are housed in four buildings distributed over the city so that no child is far from a grade school. The usual grade program is carried out by the regular grade teachers, who, in each of the subjects of music, art and physical training, are assisted by a specially trained supervisor. The health of the children is carefully guarded by the schools. A graduate nurse is a regular member of the teaching force. She visits each room practically every day. Contagious diseases are detected promptly and epidemics prevented. Defects of eyes, ears, teeth and throat are discovered and recommendation for correction made to the parent. Undernourished children are detected and with the approval of parents are given one feeding of milk



each day at school. In Menomonie parents can send their children to school with confidence that their health will not be jeopardized; rather that under the careful supervision the child has a chance to grow not only mentally but physically.

On the whole Menomonie Public Schools are a decided credit to the city. They could be better schools; in fact a virile public sentiment will make them better schools each year. The spirit of Senator Stout still lives in the hearts of the Menomonie citizens. And always their public schools will spell to their boys and girls the one big American word, Opportunity.

#### ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN SCHOOL.

In connection with the general churchwork, the St. Paul's Lutheran congregation, consisting of 260 families, has considered its highest duty to impart a liberal education in a Christian spirit to the younger generation. For this purpose it has conducted for many years, a well organized parochial school of eight grades. It is the aim of the teachers to make the pupils entrusted to their care healthy-minded by developing originality and by teaching activity. To this end the mechanical idea is discarded to a certain extent, and the learner is given a clear understanding of the principles from which reason and judgment make the application and constitute the rule.

The present school building was erected in 1904, and it is a fine and very complete edifice. The teachers are normal graduates and have had many years' experience.

#### ST. JOSEPH'S SCHOOL.

As early as 1890 the members of St. Joseph's parish, Menomonie, had felt the necessity of providing for a parochial school which was to give adequate religious training as well as secular instruction to their children. The rather modest frame building on Ninth Street, first used for school purposes, soon proved insufficient and a good brick school was put up in 1901. This in turn was found no longer to answer the needs of the growing parish and the year 1912 saw the erection of the new St. Joseph's School facing Tenth Avenue. The parish school as it stands today is architecturally speaking, without doubt one of the finest school buildings of the city. It is a solid brick structure, two stories high, and modern in every way. The four class rooms are fully equipped thruout. In addition to these, the building contains a beautiful chapel, a society room with kitchen attached, and a roomy basement with all modern facilities. Special attention has been paid to the fine heating and ventilating systems enjoyed by the school.

The annual attendance varies between 110 and 125 pupils. For almost thirty years the members of the well known Teaching Community of the Franciscan Sisters of La Crosse have had charge of the school.

While the system of education followed at St. Joseph's School aims at the symmetrical development of the religious and the moral sense together, with the mental faculties of its pupils, every effort is being made to secure for them an all-around, complete, well-balanced, up-to-date, elementary educa-



tion. By harmonious and sympathetic co-operation, wherever possible, with the city schools, St. Joseph's School has been fortunate enough to make arrangements very beneficial to its pupils. A special feature of this plan consists in this that the children of the seventh and eighth grades spend one entire afternoon each week under the supervision of Stout practice teachers. The practical results achieved by the children in both manual training and domestic science have been particularly gratifying under this system of co-operation with Stout Institute.

The present teaching force of St. Joseph's School consists of four teachers: namely, Sisters Julitta, Gerald, Maura, and Mericia; the pastor, Rev. A. J. Dorrenbach, of St. Joseph's church, acting as principal.

#### DUNN COUNTY TRAINING SCHOOL FOR TEACHERS.

This school is one of the thirty-one training schools of the state maintained for the training of teachers for teaching positions in country schools. It fits young people, largely from the rural sections, for those positions graded and ungraded up to the principalship of state graded schools of the first class. Graduates of these schools are accepted after reasonable experience in all public school positions where state certificates are not required.

The Menomonie school was one of the first to be opened in September, 1899, being only a week younger than the oldest school of this type. Since its establishment it has graduated 655 teachers. The number of teachers in the county from these graduates usually run one hundred or more each year.

It is equipped with a strong faculty of devoted teachers who are specialists in the several lines of work laid out for them. In many cases special training and preparation having preceded appointment on the faculty. It is well equipped with apparatus including a cameragraph for moving pictures and a stereopticon for lantern slides.

It maintains three courses of study following two lines of work, one of which consists of academic mastery in the first two years of high school work and the review of the common branches to end of teaching them, while the other, consists of professional reviews in connection with courses in pedagogy, observation of teaching and actual teaching for practice under expert supervision and guidance. The course of three years admits boys and girls who have completed the first eight years of the state's course of study and who are at least fifteen years old; the course of two years admits boys and girls who have completed the ninth or tenth years; and, a one-year professional course for graduates of high schools. Upon completing any of these courses a certificate is issued to the graduate. It may be one of three grades, third, second, or first depending upon the grade or quality of work done in the courses. These qualify for one, three, and five years respectively with renewal plans without examination by meeting conditions for professional improvement during the life of any certificate. The first grade is practically a life certificate on the plan of renewal for five-year intervals.



The school is housed in a special building situated in the midst of the Stout group. The rooms are cozy and comfortable inviting the home spirit on every hand. The policy of the school is one calculated to invite growth in initiative, self-direction, and thoroughness to the ends of teaching. It is articulated with state normal school courses through a system of very favorable credits so that students planning to continue work in state normals after teaching awhile can lose no time taking a course in this school.

The school charges no tuition to residents of Dunn county and all of the books except a few of the fundamental texts are furnished free to home students. For further particulars, write

G. L. Bowman, Principal, Menomonie, Wisconsin.

#### THE DUNN COUNTY SCHOOL OF AGRICULTURE AND DOMESTIC ECONOMY.

This school is favorably located near the Stout Institute, the City High School, the County Training School, and the Memorial Library of the City of Menomonie. The aim of the school is to serve the country boys and girls, the farmers and those who are interested in agriculture and domestic economy. There is no tuition fee charged the residents of Dunn County and therefore the school is free to them. Residents of other counties pay the same tuition as at regular four year high schools.

Several courses are offered. A four year course in agriculture for boys and a four year course in domestic economy for girls are given. Graduates from these courses may enter the Stout Institute, the University of Wisconsin, Normal Schools, and colleges. Two year courses in agriculture and domestic economy, and short courses of four months each for two winters are given to boys and girls. In addition special courses in testing milk, feeds and feeding poultry, gardening, gas engines and automobiles may be taken by anyone who wishes to enter. High school graduates may take a one year course in agriculture or domestic economy. Seventy-eight students are enrolled in the regular courses this year. Among these are five soldiers, three of them being married men.

Besides the regular school work a great deal of extension work is done by the faculty. One member of the teaching force holds two weeks' courses in agriculture in different parts of the county for farmers and their families during the winter months. In summer he organizes clubs in calf, pig, poultry, bee, corn, potato, canning, and grain projects, and works on the farms with the young people.

Other lines of extension work are testing milk and cream, testing soils, organizing cow testing associations, pure bred stock and grain associations, soil improvement associations, tile drainage work, aiding in selling and buying pure bred stock and seeds, culling poultry flocks, testing seeds for germination and purity, testing soils and giving the amount of lime required. In addition to this work many circulars are sent to the farmers and more than two thousand letters of information are sent in answering letters for information on farm subjects.



## THE STOUT INSTITUTE

Menomonie also has besides her county, public, and parochial schools, The Stout Institute. This institution represents an investment of over \$1,000,000 for buildings and equipment. It is a state institution devoted entirely to the preparation of teachers of Household and Industrial Arts. Its graduates have taught in nearly every state in the Union, in Porto Rico, and Canada.

The school had its inception in September, 1890, when the late Senator J. H. Stout in an arrangement with the school board agreed to build a Manual Training building where the present Industrial Arts building now stands. In 1897 the school buildings were destroyed by fire. New ones were immediately built.

In 1908 the school was incorporated and became The Stout Institute. After Mr. Stout's death the property was taken over by the state. There are now four buildings in the group: the Industrial Arts building, Trades building, Household Arts building, and the Gymnasium and Natatorium. Besides these, there are two dormitories for girls, a practice Homemakers' cottage, and an infirmary.

The Stout Institute offers 2-year and 4-year courses in both departments. In the 4-year course graduates receive the degree of B. S. in Industrial or Household Arts. Graduates of the 2-year course receive the diploma which is made the basis for the issuance of a life certificate to teach following two years of successful teaching.

The enrollment of The Stout Institute has increased rapidly following the war period and beginning with the summer session of 1921 it will operate on a 45-week year. With the usual holiday vacation and a short recess between the regular and summer sessions this virtually keeps the school open the entire year. The school year now considered as being 45-weeks is made up of 5 9-week terms, one of which is the summer session. In the latter certain courses are operated on a semester basis to enable students to earn semester credit in certain courses when here only for the summer.



## In Retrospect

The last cut has come from the engravers, the last club has identified its numbers, and this is the last form to go to press. The "Old Room" is again a quiet uninterrupted office where we meet from sheer habit. At such time we realize what the last year has been to us.

We all wish that Mr. Bell and Mr. McRae could have stayed with us and carried their work to completion. For the careful fulfillment of the plans laid by Mac and the completion of the work which he began, Mrs. Shook deserves all the credit. When asked to assist the staff, she offered no alibi but accepted.

Although working under uncertainties, the Art faculty and students favored us with exceptionally original drawings. Special mention should be made of Margaret and Lillian Thompson, Doris Robertson, Beth Palmer, Helen Denison, Wallace Buffmier, Jack Kubiak, and Nevin Johnson.

Whatever faults this volume may have, it has nevertheless called forth a great deal of effort, interest, and application on the part of the many staff members. To Margaret and Lillian Thompson, our Art Editors; to Jack Kubiak, photographer; to Archie Sours, Athletic Editor; to Adley Peritz, Associate Editor; to Myrna Hovlid, Literary and Organization Editor; we offer our heartiest thanks. No less faithful or worthy has been the work of W. J. Borg, the Business Manager. Here we wish to thank Lucile Wilson for splendid work on the book of "Memories," it is entirely her own. Lastly, we wish to express our thanks to Miss Phillips, Mrs. Cuthbertson, and Mr. Hague who have given all their time that this book might be free from mistakes and uphold the standards set by preceding volumes.

Before going further, we wish to express our gratitude to the Commercial Club to whom we are indebted for the section of our book entitled "Menomonie." To the Ericson and Belair Studios who granted us every accommodation; to the Buckbee Mears, Engravers; and to the Pioneer Printers who have been ever prepared and willing to give us practical suggestions, The Stout Annual feels greatly indebted.

In conclusion, let it be said that, no matter how difficult the work has been, we realize that this publication would have been impossible without the assistance of the administrative officers. We believe that every faculty member and student has co-operated. We appreciate it all. Let us hope, too, that our instructors will not request our leave before we can return to our studies. We have been more than compensated for our work by the pleasant associations formed and by the satisfaction which comes with the knowledge that we have served STOUT to the best of our ability.

L. E. H.



*The man who has done his best  
has done everything.*

—Charles M. Schwab



## Class of 1921

### Class Officers 1919-1920.

GEORGE F. DECKER . . . . .	President
MYRTLE EDDY . . . . .	Vice President
ALLIS WELLS . . . . .	Secretary
PHILLIP H. SPAIN . . . . .	Treasurer

### Class Officers of 1920-1921.

FRED HENKE . . . . .	President
ESTHER SCHEURLE . . . . .	Vice President
DOROTHY BERGEN . . . . .	Secretary
MELVIN RIDER . . . . .	Treasurer

We, the Sophomores, came in the fall of 1919, the largest class of Freshmen that Stout had ever seen. Homesickness, fear of taunts from upper classmen, F's, E's, picnics, parties, serenades, scarlet fever scares, quarantines, dances, pep—yes, we had them all.

We very soon adjusted ourselves to environment, organized with George Decker for President and took noteworthy part in all activities of the school. Our members were represented in Y. W. C. A., Stoutonia Staff, Annual Board, all school clubs, and the majority of the Girls' Glee Club, Girl Hikers' Club, and football squad were people from our class.

In September of 1920 we demonstrated that our persistence, bravery, and loyalty to Stout had not fluctuated by returning almost 100 per cent and bringing many other friends with us. During our second year our class let in school activities because of our number plus our co-operation and enthusiasm.

In this publication, it will be impossible to record coming events of the year, but with Fred Henke for our President, watch us go.

This does not represent a triumphal or boastful record of our class or many, many events would have been enumerated here; rather than that, this is merely a brief record to aid us in remembering our school days at Stout, lest we should forget.

Our lives will be crowded with many and new fields of work, for the training we have received at Stout has been an incentive to us to play our part in the most enlightened and progressive era of civilization.



FRED C. HENKE, Watertown, Wis.

"Fritz"—P. D. A.; Vice-President, P. D. A., 2;  
Football, 1-2; Basket Ball, 1-2; Captain, Basket  
Ball, 2; Athletic Council, 1; President,  
Sophomore Class, 2.

"A strong man in the field."

MARIE KATHRYN MEYERS,  
Burlington, Wis.

"Mary Katy"—Marquette Club, 1-2; Secretary  
and Treasurer, Marquette Club, 2.

"Jolly in disposition, and loyal in friendship."

HELEN CUNNINGHAM,  
Fond du Lac, Wis.

Marquette Club, 1-2; President, Marquette  
Club 2; Stoutonia Staff, 1-2; Philomathean, 2.

"Art thou gentle and demure, or do thy looks belie  
thee?"

STANLEY BEGUHN,  
Menomonie, Wis.

"Stan"—Band, 1-2.

"I dare not love a charming girl  
Who wears the blue and white,  
For then my own true city girl  
Would put me into flight."

HANNAH E. HANSON,  
Larimore, N. D.

Y. W. C. A., 2.

"Quiet, but not idle."

GENEVA RECH,  
Cassville, Wis.

"Geneve"—Y. W. C. A., 1-2.

"Happy go lucky, fair and free,  
Nothing there is that bothers me."

GEORGE M. HACKMAN,  
Algona, Iowa

"Hack"—R. K. O., 2; Hawkeye Club, 2;  
Band, 2.

"Small in size, but great in energy."

ESTHER SUNDBERG,  
Ashland, Wis.

Girls Hikers, 2; Y. W. C. A., 1-2.

"Simple, steadfast, and demure."

MYRTIE KROHN, Brandon, Wis.

"Myrt"—Y. W. C. A., 1-2; Philomathean, 2;  
Vice President, Philomathean, 2; Girls Hikers,  
1-2.

"Let no one approach me unless they have a  
mighty reason."

ALBION H. BUNKER,  
Menomonie, Wis.

"Willie Wimble"—Boys Glee Club, 2.

"I am a man more sinned against than sinning."

